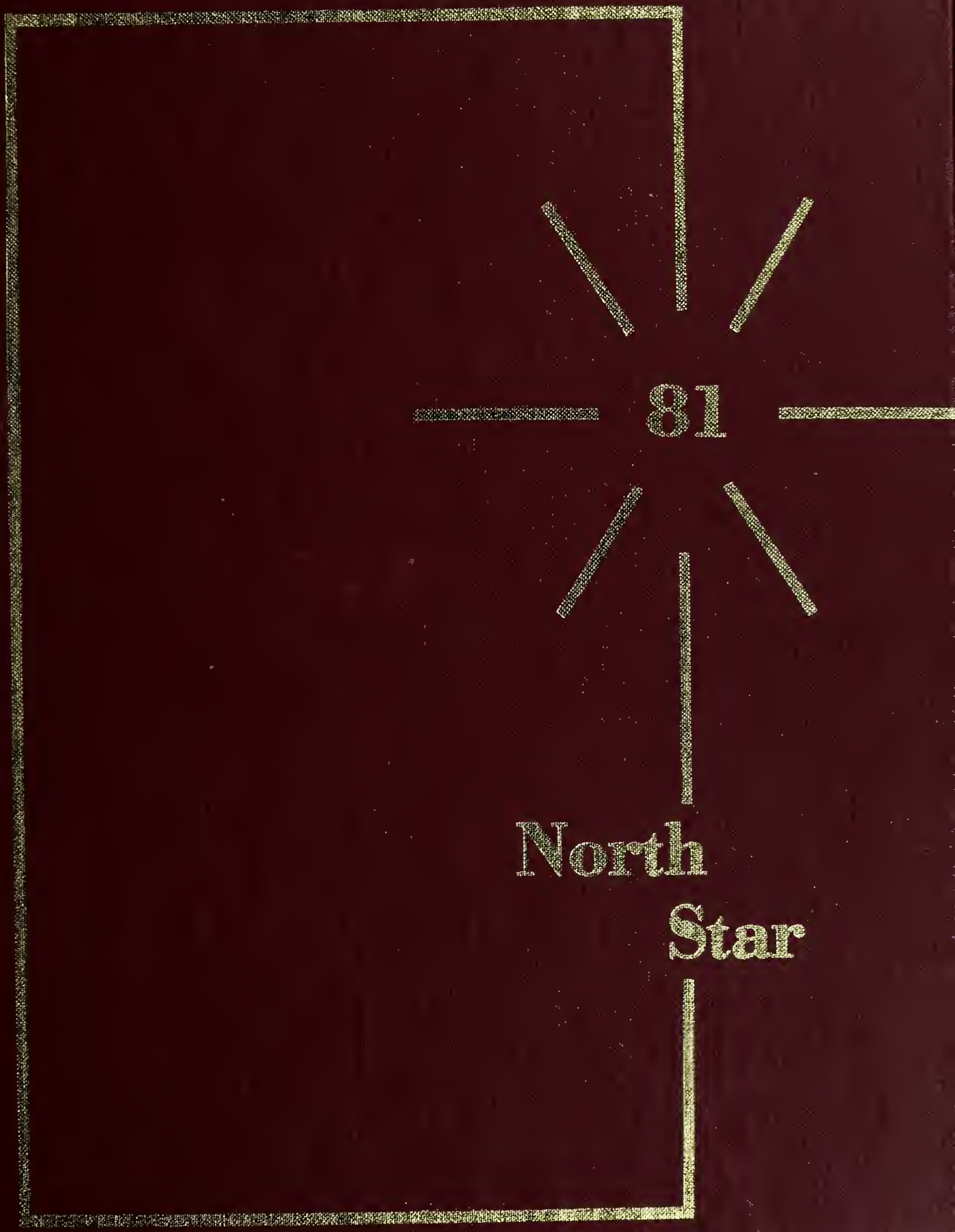
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It's a big world . . . Where do we go from here?

While traveling down life's road, one will encounter many obstacles. These walls of decision are not easily overcome, but some how in the process of becoming young adults we have learned to cope and deal with them. Now, as Seniors in high school, we are left with a major dilemma; what do we do with our lives? Take the time to look around you; the answer's not far.

Weymouth North and Vocational Technical High School
1981

START
ALARM CLOCK RINGS

MR. CONCANON'S OFFICE
MOVE AHEAD 3 SPACES

LATE FOR SCHOOL
MOVE BACK 1 SPACE

IN SCHOOL SUSPENSION
LOSE A TURN

GRADUATION DAY

ONE WEEK UNTIL SENIOR PROM
GETTING DESPERATE ASK COUSIN

BUMPED INTO MR. GHIORSE WHILE STEALING TEST
GO BACK 6 AND ANSWER DRAFT

RESEARCH PAPER DUE TODAY
LOSE A TURN

PROM FRIDAY NIGHT
NEED $20
GO BACK 8 SPACES

MOM AND DAD DO NOT UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WALKED INTO THE WALL
LOSE 2 TURNS

FAILED TYPING TEST
GOODBYE KATIE GIBBS
GO BACK 6 SPACES

SKIP SCHOOL

LOSE A TURN

DION'T STUDY FOR SEX TEST EXPLAIN TO DAD WHY YOU FLUNKED SEX

PARENT CONFERENCE STAY IN TONIGHT LOSE A TURN

MISSED S.A.T. DEADLINE PAY $6.95 LATE FEE

GOT A "D" ON CALCULUS TEST MOVE BACK 2 SPACES

GET A JOB

GOT INTO A FIGHT GO BACK 7 SPACES

PARTY TONIGHT AT BEACH START THINKING OF AN ALIBI

RECEIVED DRAFT NOTICE MOVE AHEAD 1 SPACE

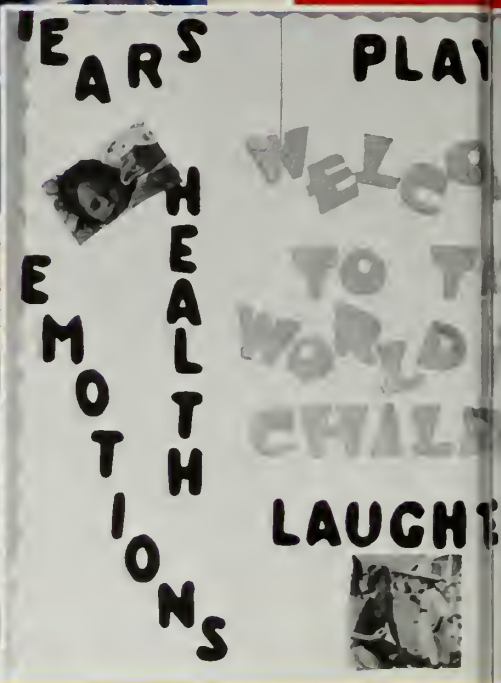
DENTED FRONT FENDER ON MOTHER'S CAR GO BACK 3 SPACES

MISSED COLLEGE APPLICATION DEADLINE GO BACK 2 SPACES

you're so ambitious for a juvenile

Work, Work!

"Who first invented work, and bound the free and holiday-rejoicing spirit down?" Charles Lamb



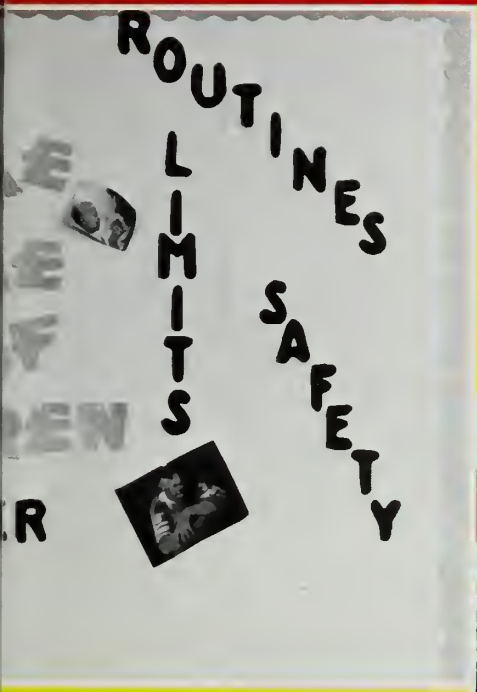
"Slow down you crazy child

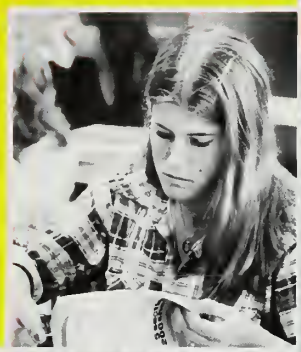
What about

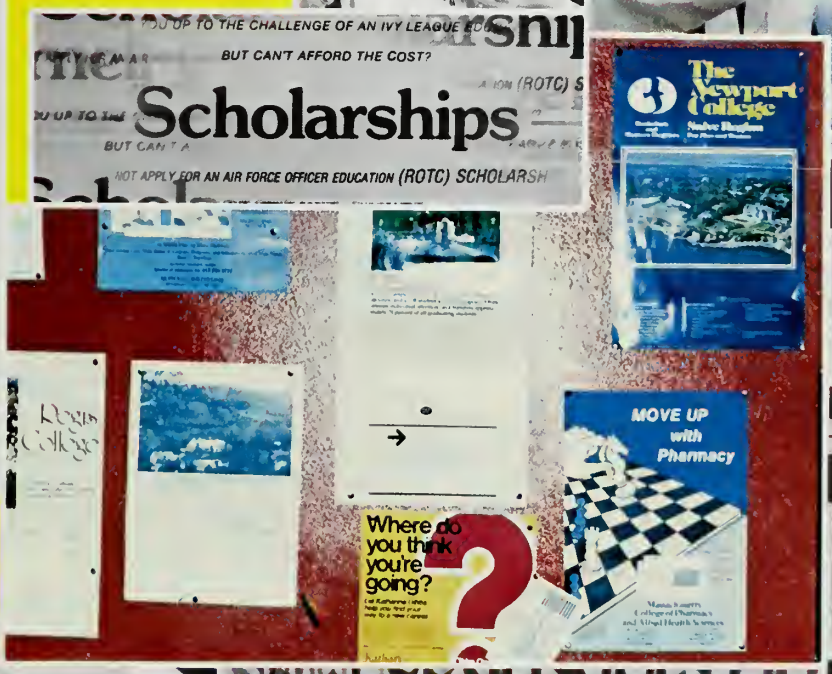
The college life! Four more years of security and a relatively easy life, all depending on the school one chooses. It will be a time to test one's maturity to see if he can pull his life together and set goals for himself. But while college is learning, it is also night life, parties and good friends. After hours of endless studying, one will always have the opportunity to unwind and relax and enjoy the good life.

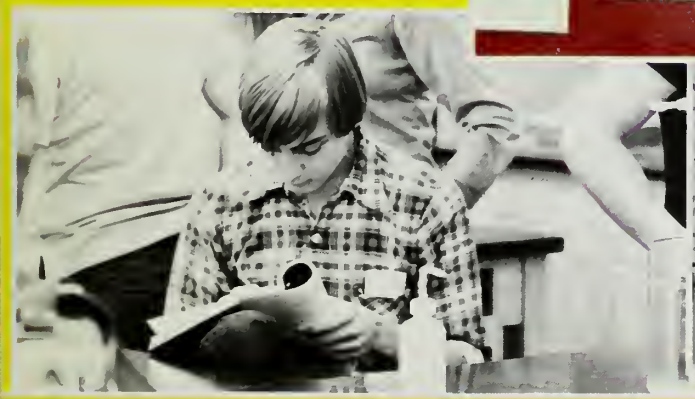
but then if you're so smart tell me

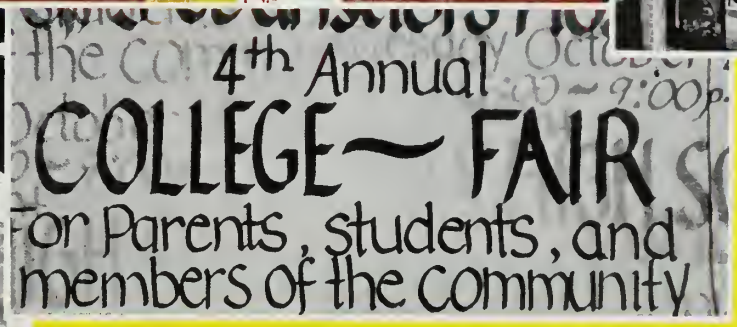
Working after high school could be the thing to do. It would mean sticking around town and living a carefree life, perhaps getting an apartment and testing life's ups and downs. But then again, a secure life must be in the making and eventually one will have to settle down to a career. The opportunities are there however, and depending upon one's personal talents and skills a working life could prove rewarding.











why are you still so afraid? . . . Billy Joel

Promises smooth transition

Carter to step out in style

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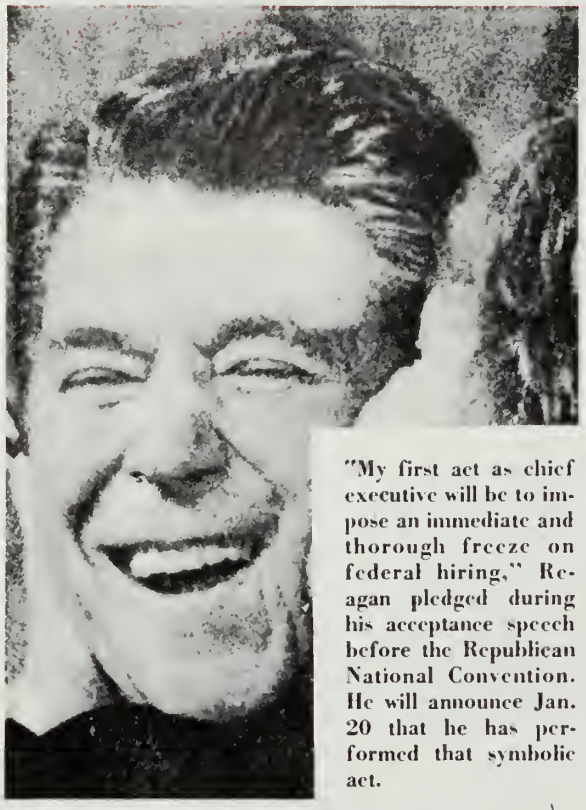

"My first act as chief executive will be to impose an immediate and thorough freeze on federal hiring," Reagan pledged during his acceptance speech before the Republican National Convention. He will announce Jan. 20 that he has performed that symbolic act.

President-elect Ronald Reagan receives a big hug and kiss from daughter, Maureen, in Los Angeles. (UPI)

A GOP sweep: Reagan, Bush and Senate

Cross-country landslide buries Carter

By HEDRICK SMITH
N.Y. Times News Service

Ronald Reagan, riding a tide of economic discontent against Jimmy Carter and promising "to put America back to work again," won the presidency with a surprising sweep of the...

Even in Massachusetts — consistently the m... the country — Reagan won.

His victory presented th... control of the U.S. ...

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Republican Senate, the first since Ike

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...s that attracted national attention, Sen. B... ...ndiana and George McGovern of South Dakota, ... liberal Democrats, went down to defeat.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who was 75 years ol... Election Day, also was defeated. The senator, who came Washington in 1937 as a House member, had stressed advantages of seniority in his quest for a seventh Senate term...

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President / Vice President

(105 paper ballots uncounted in Hingham)

	Reagan Bush (Republican)	Carter Mandale (Democrat)	Anderson Lucey (Coalition)	Clark Koch (Libertarian)	Deberry Zimmerman (Socialist)
Weymouth	11,692	10,245	3,587	200	28
Whitman	2,940	1,992	829	67	3

...ing 36-year veteran ...and 1972 presidential candidate ...uth Dakota

...gan, to take office as the 40th president o... ...of the U.S. Capitol Jan. 20, will be greeted by a ... will have at least 51 Republican members and give th... votes to organize the Senate for the first time since ... session.

The former California governor, an active Dem... converting to the GOP in 1962, will be the oldest president in history. He will be 70 Feb. 6. He is al... challenger to oust an elected incumbent since F... Roosevelt did it to Herbert Hoover in 1932.

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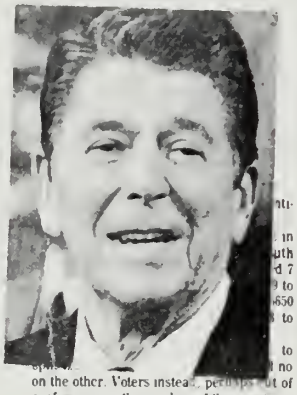
The election has deepened our problems

Edison Pilgrim

By KEN JOHNSON
Patriot Ledger Staff Reporter



PLYMOUTH — Nuclear power came out in a split decision last night.

Voters, apparently confused over two non-binding referenda in Plymouth and Kingston both opposed and supported con...ction of a second nuclear power plant. ...sides of the nuclear power con... ...able to claim victories based ... Questions 7 and 8. ...red by a pro-nuclear ...tion of a second ...s narrowly ...

...nti... ...in ...uth ...d 7 ...9 to ...650 ...to ...to ...no on the other. Voters instead, perhaps out of confusion over the wording of the questions and the presence on the ballot of two conflicting proposals, opposed both.

Officials from Boston Edison, which owns Pilgrim 1 and hopes to build Pilgrim II, rented a room at Governor Carver Inn in Downtown Plymouth. Despite the apparent ...diction in the outcome of the vote, a ... for the company said he con... ...tory.

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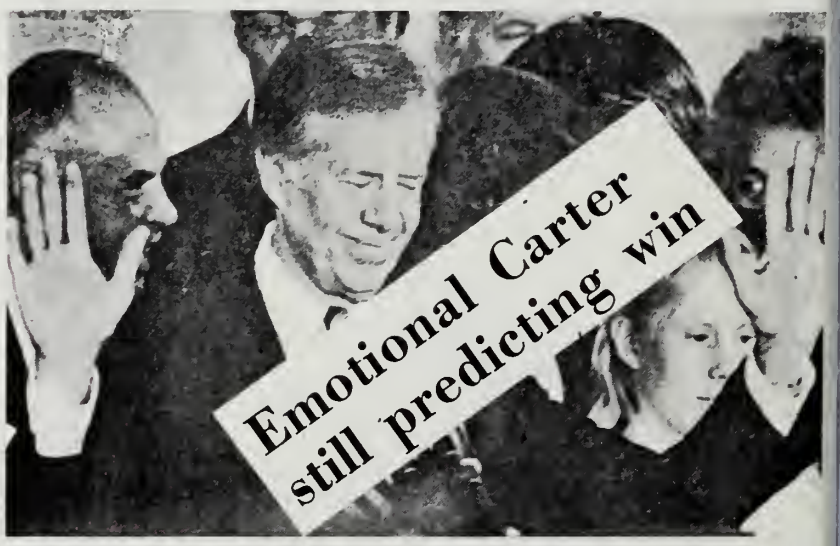
Political sleuth's clues for predicting winner



Emotional Carter still predicting win

President Jimmy Carter acknowledges applause of supporters in Washington at concession speech. Wife, Rosalyn, and daughte... Amy, rear. (UP...

Iran demands fast reply on hostage conditions

Iran's demands: nothing new

...for president ... whipped Kennedy's ass didn't set well with ... (the only one to go for George McGover...

A President is elected . . .

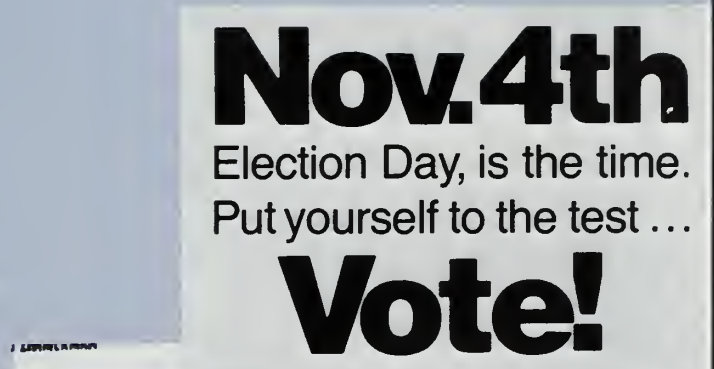
While we were filling out college applications, making appointments at the career center and working on those never-ending term papers, American voters went to the polls and made a decision which would certainly affect our lives in the 1980's.

In a landslide, Ronald Reagan was elected the fortieth President of the United States. The political center of the nation had shifted to the right.

In many ways it was a strange election. Most people found themselves voting out of a sense of frustration and anger. There seemed to be little real enthusiasm for any of the candidates. A vote for Reagan was a vote against Carter; a Carter vote was an anti-Reagan vote; and a vote for John Anderson was a vote against the two-party system itself. If given the opportunity, many people expressed the desire to vote for none of the above!!

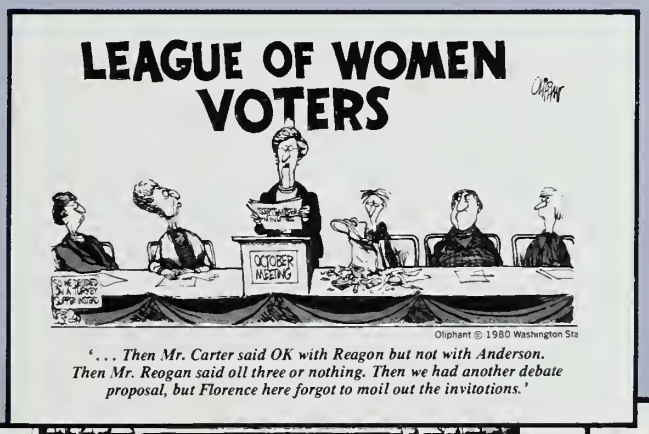
The economy was the big issue. Runaway inflation and sky-high interest rates helped to drive Jimmy Carter from office. Casting a shadow over the election was the continued imprisonment after one year of fifty-two American hostages in Iran. Americans were confused by the nation's changing role in the world and searched to regain a vision of a simpler America that seemed to have passed with time. Ronald Reagan promised a return to a simpler time, and in so doing, captured the mood of a majority of the American people.

Whether such a return is possible, only time will tell. But the outcome of the election of 1980 will certainly have a far-reaching influence in shaping the world we are about to enter.

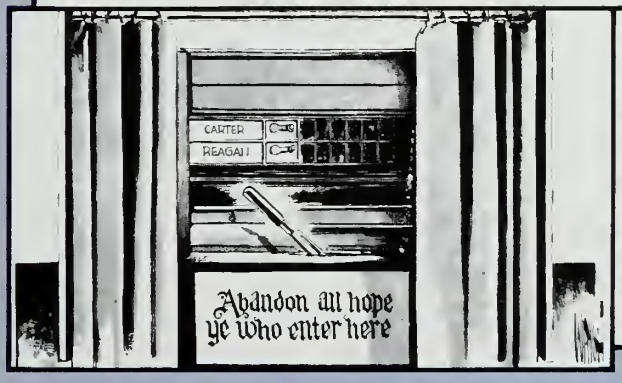


Steve Silva, Ann Bachelder, Jeanne Foy at WNHS Election Central

Mark Pumphrey casts his ballot in WNHS mock election

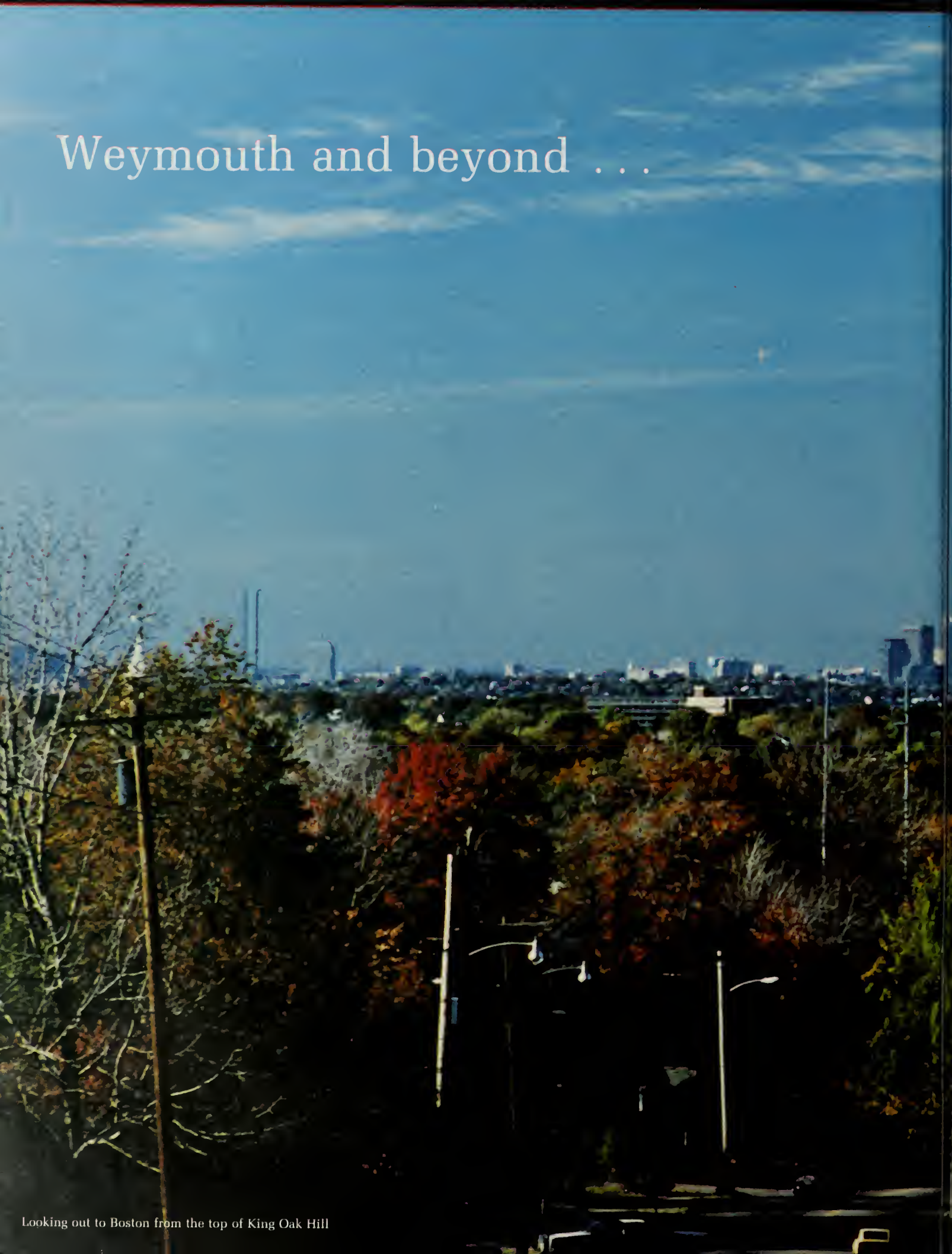


'. . . Then Mr. Carter said OK with Reagon but not with Anderson. Then Mr. Reogan said oll three or nothing. Then we had another debate proposal, but Florence here forgot to moil out the invitotions.'



The country makes a decision

Weymouth and beyond . . .



Looking out to Boston from the top of King Oak Hill

Weymouth is . . .

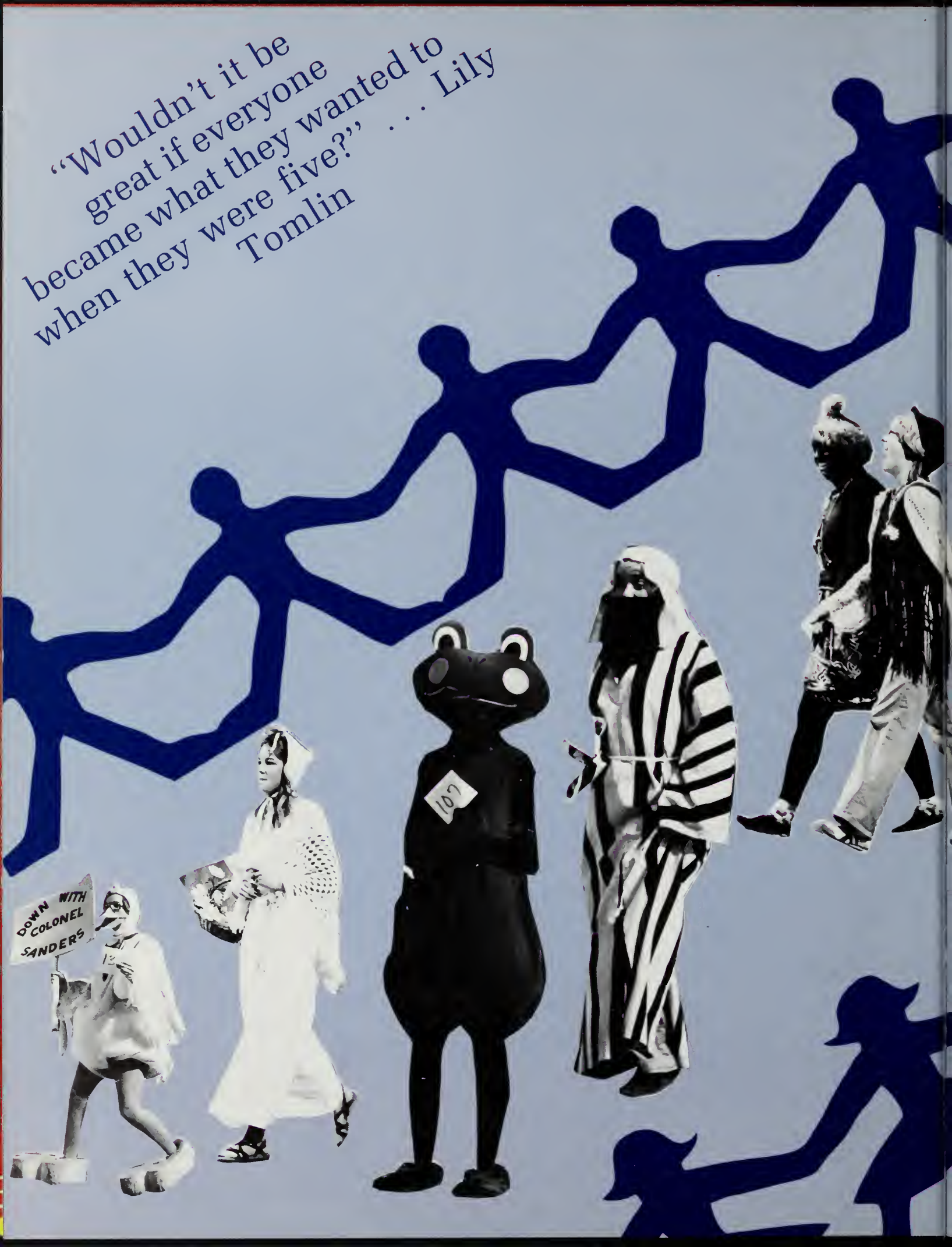
— Levis, workboots and maroon jackets
— the epitome of mediocrity
— a beginning, a middle and an end
— the middle road between a city and a town
— a Xerox machine copying time
— a quaint hometown that will never grow old or die
— MacDonald's and Thackery's
— a town set on conformity
— a town that allows us all to grow as individuals
— many different things to many people

The highway is just a two lane road connecting
either way I have seen enough of this end for
awhile and I have to go the distance until I know
I've seen a change I have to know the feel of
every mile . . .

Jonathan Edwards

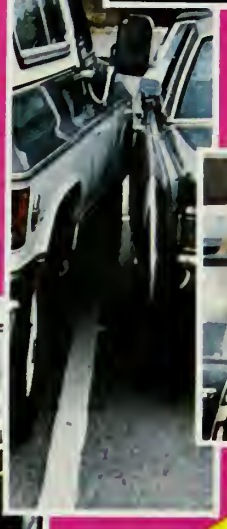
I have my home, my life, my love
Why should I take a step beyond when I have
found contentment here?

"Wouldn't it be great if everyone became what they wanted to when they were five?" ... Lily Tomlin



The world would be filled with tough-as-leather cowboys who would roam the west atop their trusted steeds, intrepid firefighters equipped with hoses and portable hydrants, and dedicated teachers, devoted to their students. Heroes such as Batman and Captain America would frequent every street corner, ready to rescue beautiful flaxen-haired princesses from crafty villians. The galaxies would be explored by adventurous astronauts and the seven seas would be navigated by courageous sea captains. We would never want for amusement; there would be plenty of movie stars, crayola artists and gallant sports heroes. Efficient doctors and nurses in starched white uniforms would tend to the crime fighters who may have been injured while saving graceful tu-tu-clad ballerinas from ferocious fire-breathing dragons. Of course there would be no businessmen, politicians or scientists. (They were not invented in those days.) Well, on Halloween, we all have the opportunity to relive our childhood fantasies . . . to retain both the sanity of adulthood as well as the creativity of childhood.

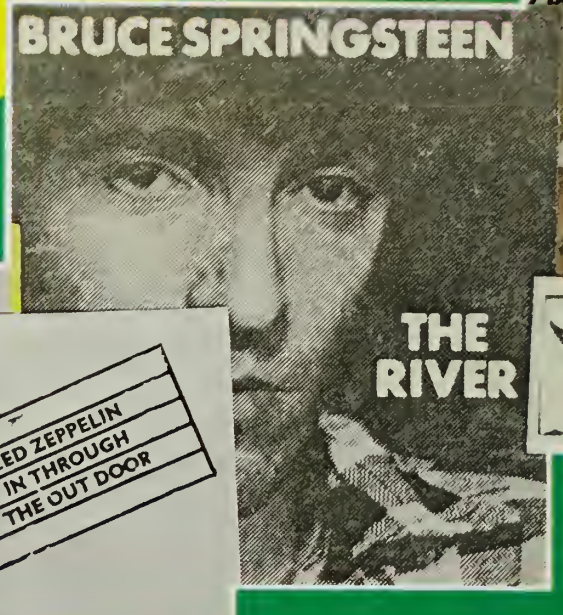
Cars

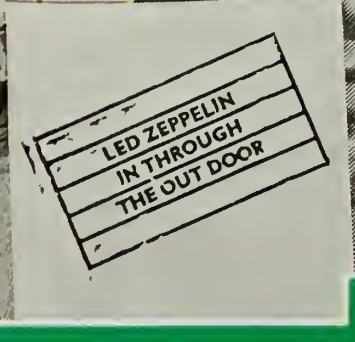


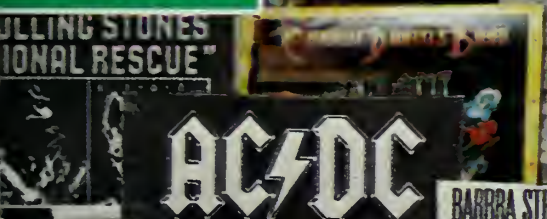
Even with the exorbitant price of gasoline, the gym parking area overflowed every morning with an abundance of motor vehicles. To some the car became an intricate part of their life, a thing to spend almost all of their extra time and money on. To others the car was just the most convenient way of getting around. In many cases our cars reflected our personalities.

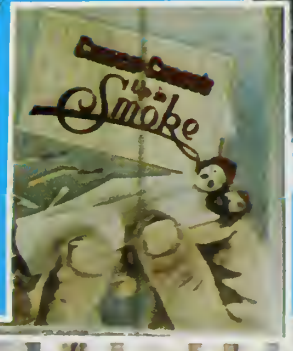
Fashions

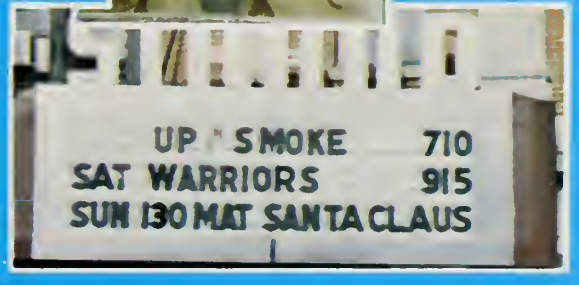
The fashions of the day were far from unique. The average Weymouth boy could be found in a pair of Levi's and workboots; the average girl in a pair of designer jeans. Some variations could be found in our cool leathers and dungaree coats, or the always infamous prep look. And surely we must remember the slowly declining jock or disco look: a pair of Converse sneakers, Levi's and an ironed and pressed T-shirt.











Hours of enjoyment were spent while spinning the disk or turning the dial, but either way our music was a part of us. It reflected our changing moods and relaxed us or psyched us up, but either way it always made us feel good.

The time was the 80's, the beginning of a new decade and a new wave of music. But rock 'n roll could not be denied it's place as it continued to express our feelings.

A Saturday night and no place to go! Well there are always the three faithfuls, The Cameo, The Loring or The Strand. This was the place to go to see a good flick at a reasonable price. Movie going was a change of pace enjoyed by everyone. Well maybe not so much enjoyed, as frightened by. It seemed that everytime we went to the movies we saw such films as **Dressed To Kill** and **Friday the 13th.** But we also laughed at **The Stunt Man** and **Private Benjamin,** as we were moved by **Ordinary People** and **Kramer vs. Kramer.**

Music

Films

I'm so confused . . .

$C_2H_5OH + 3O_2 = 2CO_2 + 3H_2O$ . . .

When in the course of human events . . .

. . . then, take form A, fill out the first three lines, only if applicable. Then put it into envelope 2C along with a check for $25 and a self-addressed stamped envelope . . .

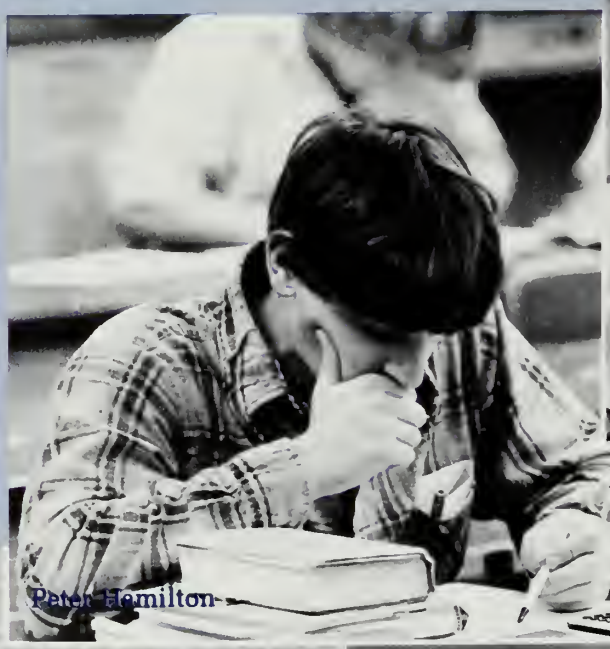
$\sin^2 0 + \cos^2 0 = 1$ . . .

The hypotenuse of a right triangle squared equals the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

$x^2 + y^2 = z^2$ . . .

In Spanish, use the imperfect tenses for verbs of mental action, "used to", "was/were" and ing . . .

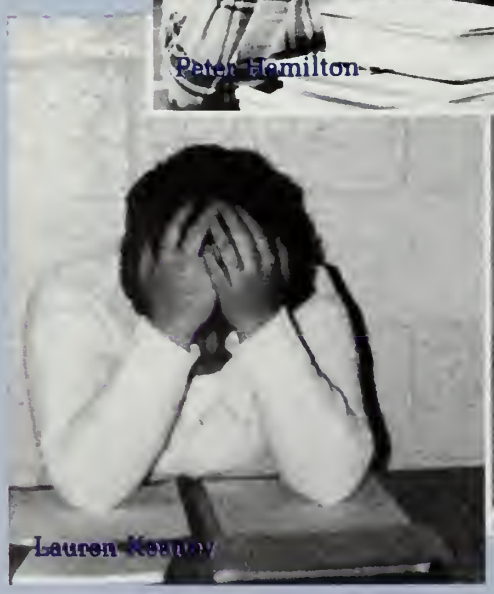
Both Napolean's rise and downfall are attributed to his arrogance, pride and ambition. Of course while these characteristics led him to power, they also . . .



Chris Skunick

Mary O'Malley

Peter Hamilton



Ed Grant

. . . I'm standing in the main meal line, but want a salad and Mrs. Garner won't let me pass into the right line so I cut across the soup and sandwich line and . . .

. . . periods two and three will be skipped, period four will be run twice and period five will come at the end of the day after period six . . .

Today's thought for the day is "no man is an island, entire of himself." — Ugh! . . .

A topic sentence tells what the paragraph is about . . .

Now Oedipus killed his father and married his mother, so that makes Antigone his daughter as well as his sister but . . .

This paper should be as long as it takes you to say what you need to say . . .

. . . Sometimes it's hard just to make it through the day.

EXIT
EXIT
EXIT

Time it was,
And what a time it was
it was a time of innocence
a time of confidence

Long ago it must be
I have a photograph
preserve your memories . . .
Paul Simon

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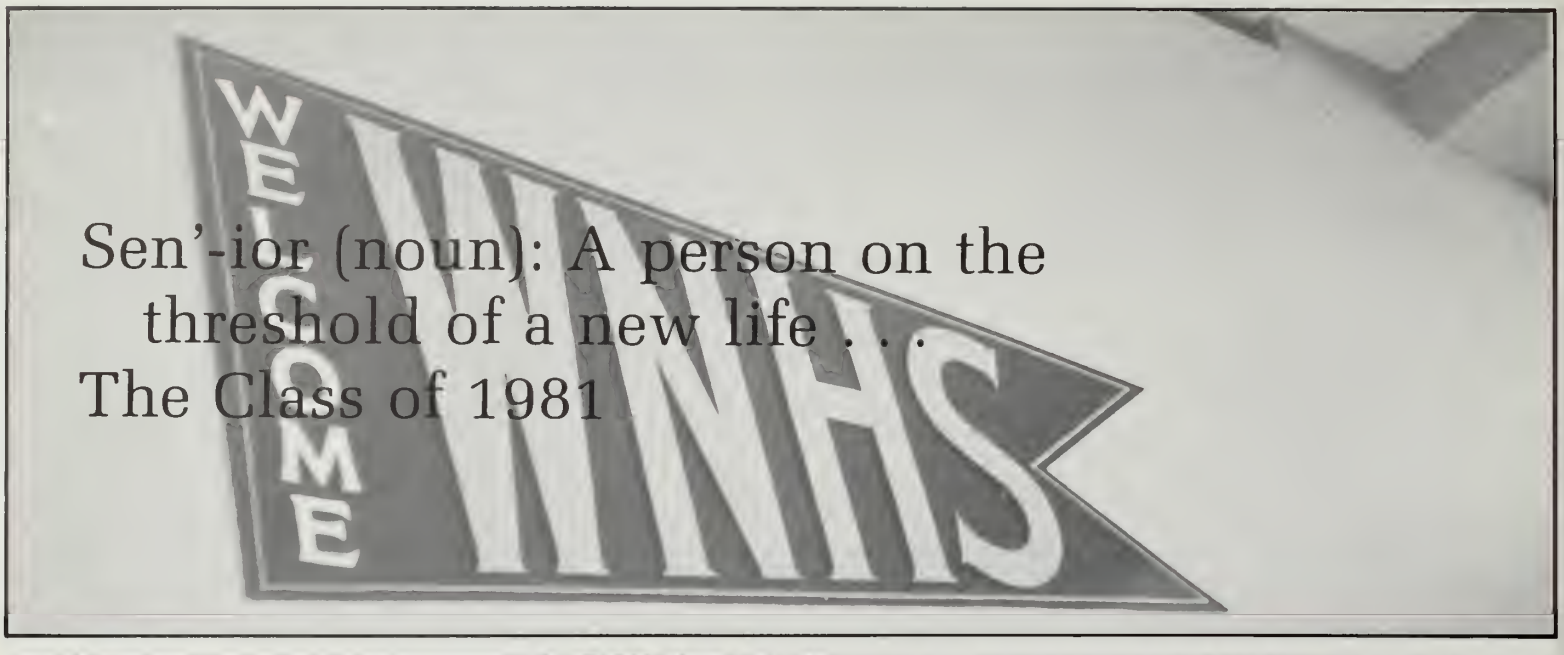


Sen'-ior (noun): A person on the threshold of a new life . . . The Class of 1981

Charles R. Abbott
C.D.B. Concert

Joanne M. Affsa
"Just brave strangers"
Seger, 1980
Ed and me
Horror Films, Denephew

Cheryl A. Alcione
"In the race to be better or best, miss not the joy of being."
Switzerland, 1981

David G. Archibald, Jr.
"A man doesn't begin to attain wisdom until he recognizes that he is no longer indispensible."

William A. Archibald
"Free for all, 1980."
Nugent Providence, R.I.

Thomas J. Ash
"Where does the time go?"

Kelly A. Austin
"Paint your own rainbow . . . no one else can."
Medicine

Ann L. Bachelder
"Looks like we made it." Cruising, Summer of '80 T.V. Communications

Beth A. Bailey
July 3, 1980
Seger Concert, 1980

David N. Baker
"When you've seen beyond yourself then you may find peace of mind is waiting there . . ."

Ronald P. Baldassini

Stephen J. Ball
Rusty
"T-Bird, remember it."

Mark F. Barret

Kathleen M. Barry
Summer of 1980, May 23, 1980
"The special times are the times you spend with someone you love."

(Mike Boyle) "I said it's my slinky." (Jim Donovan)

Thomas J. Bartoloni
"In another time's forgotten space . . . "

Jane D. Baumeister
Bo
"Born To Be Wild."
Bob Seger Concert-1980
Summer of 1980 — College

Laurie A. Bean
Beanie
"Do not follow where the road leads rather go where there is no path and leave a trail." College

Paula J. Beard
"Ya know what I mean."
November 3, 1979
Graduation Day

Susanne M. Beasley
"I wish they'd let me run to my classes so I don't have to run so much after school!"
Criminal Justice

Christopher Beglane

James P. Bell

Mark P. Bennett
"This bird will never change."
November 26, 1979 and all those Sundays.

Raymond J. Bertoni
"Great times ahead."
U.S. Army
July 1981

Scott A. Binney
"They said I would shine like the light in the city. I hoped it would be like the moon on the sea."

Donna M. Bishop
"Life goes on when we rock and roll."
December 8, 1979

Christine M. Bleakley
Tina
Summer of 1979 & 1980

Majorie A. Bollard

"Smile a ray of sunshine, dream a happy day."
T.V. appearance on ch. 5 Gumby II. Vet. Assistant.

Laurie A. Bonvie

"Here's to the future."

Susan J. Boudreau

"Fire Alames." "Rember Karen"
"Getting out alive."
Graduation
Foreign foods and always Dixie.

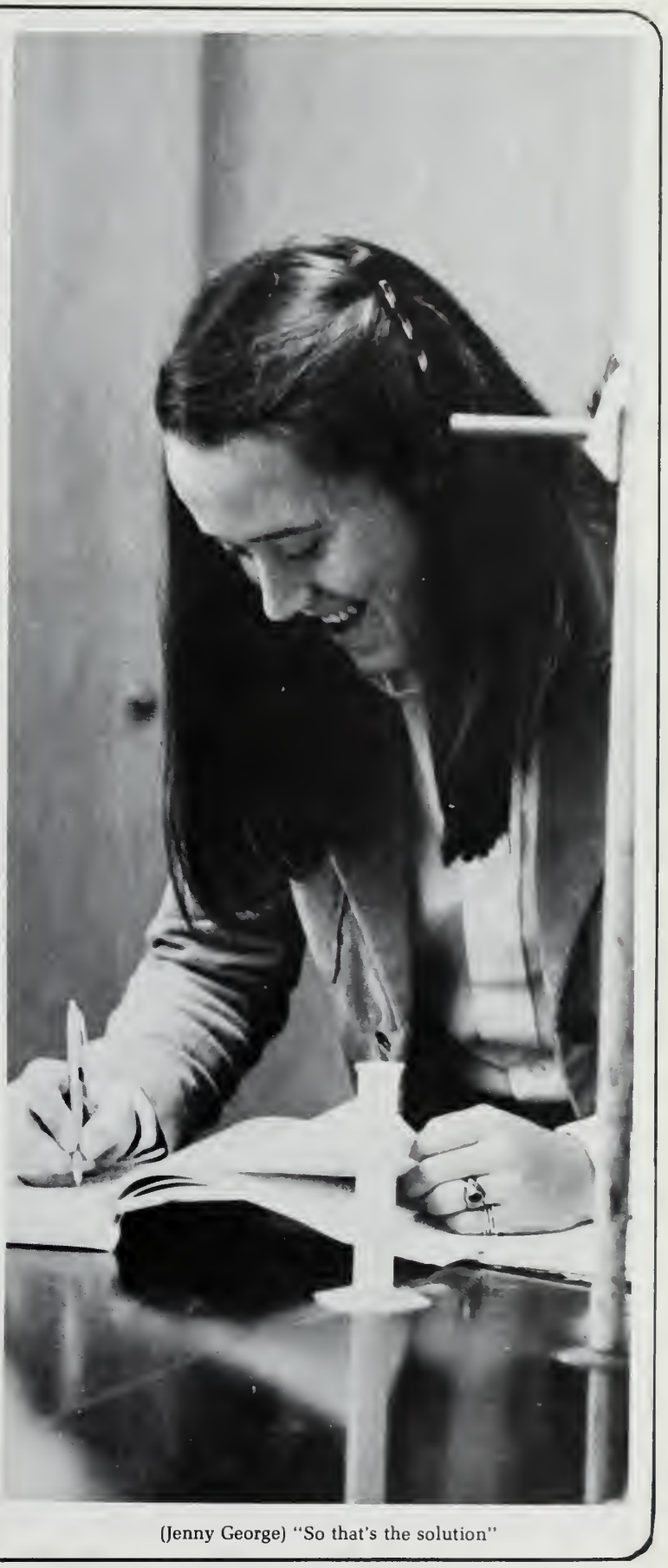
Michele J. Boudreault

"We are only young once. That is all society can stand."
Holding up the wall.

Robert J. Boudreault

"Looking forward to bigger and better things."

Steven Bourgoin



(Jenny George) "So that's the solution"

Michael J. Boyle
"May the Holy Spirit lead me into a life of devotion to our Lord, Jesus Christ."

Laura L. Brazer
"Vacation in style, cruising in Bermuda, 1981"

Marybeth R. Breed
"Best friends last a lifetime" D3M2RJS. Bruce, Sugarea College

Stephen P. Brennan
"Time waits for no one.", "You only live once" J. Geils concert, July, 1980.

Lisa A. Briggs
"Lets have the music room inside the art room so I don't have to walk so far."

Michael K. Buccella
"Mopars in the pits, shut down, T.A 'S, B.H.I.C.D."

Joanne M. Bulens

Joseph M. Bulens
"Practice makes perfect but nobody is perfect so why practice?" Captain 80-81"

(Mat O'Connor, Mark Bennett) "Ah, only 8 more months 'til vacation."

Daniel E. Bunszell
"Fire Engine", "Austria 1978, 1979, Bob Seger 1980, Mustang."

Elizabeth E. Burke
Liz
"Shine on you crazy diamond"
"June 15, 1980"

John L. Burke
Red-Dog
"U.S.A. Jr. Olympics 1978-Regional Champion"

Maria P. Burke
"Time for a cool change."

Joanne E. Burns
"Learn from yesterday, live for today, dream for tomorrow"
January 11, 1980

Leo R. Burns
"Lewiston, Maine-1980-The Grateful Dead It's been a long trip"

Edward J. Bzdula
"I hate the T.A.'s."

(Lori Leo, Jean Foy) "So he's the new guy."

William J. Callahan, Jr.
"Comes a time."

John F. Cameron

Paula S. Campbell
"Time brings everything to those who wait."
Lynard Skynard
June 6, 1980

Joseph A. Cardinal
"Success is a challenge before the whole human race."
"Don't look back-a new day is breakin'" Renzo
7th

Arthur D. Carey
"It's about time."

Donna L. Carlson
Graduation Day
Scotland 1980

Richard T. Carmichael
"Abbie Hoffman for President!"

Melissa A. Carroll
"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

Peter S. Cazeault
"Love a Roofer"
May 18, 1980

Scott S. Chaisson
The Cave
Innsbruck, Austria

Donna-Anne Chambers
"No problem T-I Pal.", Mac's, 1980 The Great Escape-August, 1980 Journalism

Ann L. Cicchese

Steven P. Cicchese
"I'm as free as a bird now, and this bird you'll never change." college

Michelle Cignarella
Ciggy
"yittaba"

(Richard Bell) "So I'm not coordinated . . . "

Robert N. Ciraolo
hypedog

James Thomas Clark
"Tis better to be silent, and thought a fool, or to speak and remove all doubt."

Francis Clegg

Karen A. Clow
"At times, it is better to keep your mouth shut and let people wonder if you're a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."

Robin F. Cogswell
"This trip has been real."
"How's your mind?"

Marta H. Cohen

(Lisa Giacomozzi) "I think he noticed me."

Brenda L. Cole
"I lead the life I choose."
Maine 1980

Donna M. Cole
"This is just the beginning."
Graduation Day 1981

Kathleen S. Collins
"The future is uncertain — the end is always near, there must be some kind of way out of here."

Elizabeth R. Concannon
Liz
"Live free or die."
Accountant, Vermont

David R. Connolly
"Courage is the art of being the only one who knows you're scared to death."
Summer of 1980, College

Sally A. Connolly

Maureen A. Conroy
"If I leave here tomorrow will you still remember me?"

Jason J. Constantino
"The stang that never was the shelby that never will be."
Summer of 1979
Engineer

Denise M. V. Cordingley
"Live long and prosper."
Ju-Ju Carole-of course
Summer of 1980
Field of music

Katrina Costello

Jean M. Couture
"Let the good times roll."

Susan A. Coyle
Sue
"Don't just look back and remember the days, remember the moments."

Barbara A. Crayton
"Alone we search for beauty, together we find love."
Jeff Beck Concert

Jeffrey T. Crocker
Jeff
Aspen and Switzerland skiing.

Kirk B. Curcuru
"If you want something bad enough, you'll work hard enough to get it."
Sorry C. C.
Renzo 7th

James M. Curran
Kern
Law enforcement
Bob Seger Concert 1980
J. C. September 16, 1980 D. M.

Joseph J. Curran
"The good times are the best times, the bad times fade away."

Scott A. Currier
"Half my life in books written pages, never learning from fools and from sages, you know its true." 1981

Brian P. Curtin
"The friendship we have made will never pass with time."

Carole A. Curtin
"Ya, I know really."
"Give me a break."
Cruising summer of 1980
Executive Secretary

Arezou Dadgar
"What's that mean?"

Louie Dalesandro
"Life goes by too fast, so while it's here make it last. Don't become strangers."
Renzo's 7th

"Ummmmmmm . . . "

Eileen Daly

Maryann Daly
"Search hard enough and you will find."
Winter of 1980

Diane D'Arrigo
"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all."
Summer of 1980-Bob Seger Concert.

Mauricia A. Darvish
"Let the good times roll."

Michael G. Davis
"High recommendations for the finest babysitting firm."

Nancy E. DeCoste
"Company always on the run —
Destiny through the risen sun."
Maine, 1980

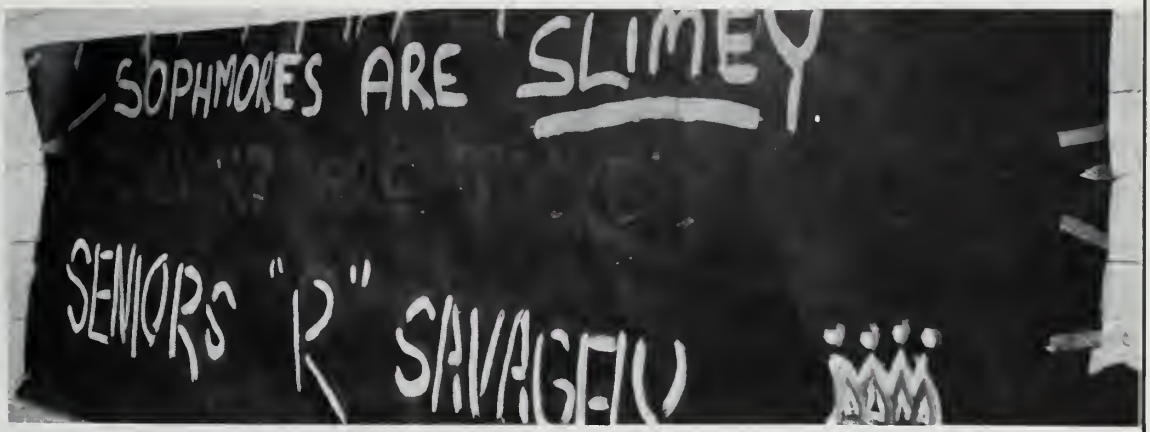
Donna P. Dempsey
"Smile and the whole world smiles with you —
cry and you cry alone."
Summer of 1980
August 9, 1980

James E. Dempsey
"To live for life is to live for ones self."
Grateful Dead Concert in Portland

Peter J. Deneault

Laurie A. DeRusha
Summer of 1979
April 18, 1980

Karen Desmond



"'81 is number 1."

Donna A. Deveau
"Do it till you're satisfied."
Summer of 1980 Meeting B.M.
Bob Seger Concert
College — Executive Secretary

James A. DeVincentis
Summer of 1980
Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult

John DeVincentis

Robert J. DeVingo
Summer of 1980
Renzo's room 7th

(Peter Hamilton) "So that's the lens cap."

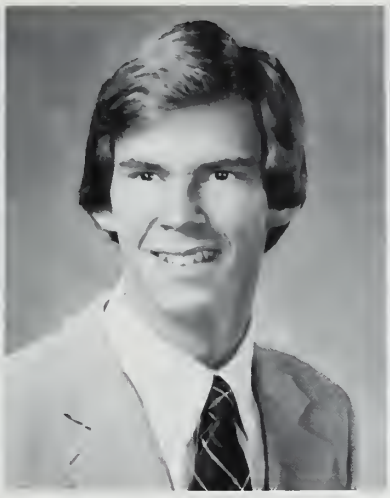
Paul J. DeYeso
Pahlo
"Think Chevy, right Zunino?" 1971 Chevelle.
R.I.P College

David F. DiSessa
"Tomorrow never knows."
Beatlemania Concert 1980
Summer of 1979
College

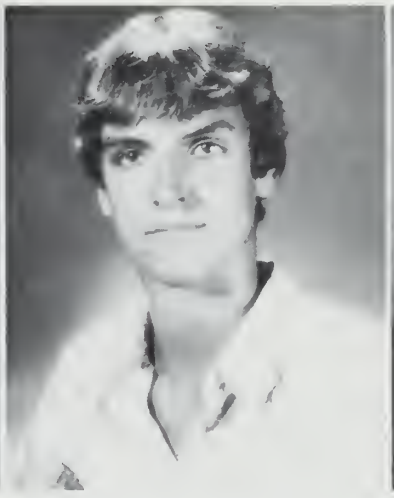
Therese M. Doherty
"We do not remember days, we remember moments."
December 29, 1978
College

Maureen B. Donohoe
"It's the crazy ones that never go insane."
January 9, 1980 Summer of '80
Marie-Baby

Doreen C. Donovan
"I have no riches but my thoughts, yet these are wealth enough for me."
Florida 1980
College; Business



James B. Donovan
"To be surprised, to wonder, is to begin to understand."
Summer, 1979



Shaun Donovan
"Take life one step at a time."

Brenda M. Doyle
"You only live once in life but if you live it right, once is enough."
November 10, 1980

Janet M. Doyle
"Good Morning."
"veg"
Homeroom 10-12, Study 4th

Caroline G. Driscoll
"This is the end, my only friend . . . the end."

Catherine A. Drysdale
"Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow . . . but live for today."
Florida 1980
College

Jeanne H. Durant
"Just give it half a chance."
May 27, 1979-April 1981

Christine D. Dwyer
"The day that I found a special friend in my mother, and the night I met Tommy."
August 22, 1978 2:30 a.m.

Mark E. Elliott
"Go wild or go home "

Lois J. Ernest
"Day I graduate from high school."

John E. Erwin
"This is the end my only friend, the end."

Barbara A. Evans

"If you can't convince them, confuse them." "No problem.", AMF

Gregory Evans

"You will never be disappointed if you take life to the limit." The cave, Innsbruck, Austria, 1980.

Richard Fay

"You're either on the bus or off" The electric Koolaid acid test Donny McDenzie's Cellar, 10-16-80

John Foley

"ELVIS"

Cynthia J. Forrand

"Kevin's Girl", October 26, 1979

Michael W. Fortnam

Switzerland

Tina M.L. Fowler

"Every day of school is a day closer to graduation." "O.K. — Fine." Psychology

Susan B. Fox

"Hey, what's going on through time of love?" "Say what?" "Don't tell me bad."

Jeanne A. Foy

"All that we see or seem is but a dream." Switzerland

Robert Fuda

"Good friends are never forgotten because there is always something to remember them by."

Vincent M. Fuschetti

"People are strange when you're a stranger faces look ugly when you're alone." H-for-the-D

John V. Gabriel

"When you reach for your dreams, go for it all!"

Michael R. Gabriel

"It is all out there. just got to find a way to go steal it."

Randy M. Gaeta

"Those who knew me knew me well."
Gumby III
May 5, 1980, July 22, 1980

John G. Gagnon

"Enjoy today because tomorrow may be worse."
College

Patricia A. Gallagher

"And when the night is cloudy there is still a light that shines on me."
The sign 1980

Dana C. Gamble

Freeway Jam 1980

John T. Gannon IV

Stubba
"Can't rely on'it Debbie." Spanish — "Una Poloma Blanca" Major Mudd. Speech — College

(Victor Alosi) "They'll never find me in here."

Margaret A. Gannon

Gret
"I'm older now but still runnin' against the wind."
Cosmetology

Marie L. Gardner

"Never give up hope and you will always obtain your goal."

Salvatore A. Garofalo

Bando
State Island
H-for-the-D
Summer of 1980

Marybeth Garrity

"Success is getting what you want; Happiness is wanting what you get."
Second week in August 1980
November 24, 1979

Brenda Y. George

"This moment is a flower, too fair and brief."
Girls' State
"Go for the best"

Jennifer George

"Laughter is the shock absorber of life's blows.
Summer of 1980

Diane L. Gervasi

"A smile is the beginning of a laugh."
B. K.
July 31, 1980

Peter J. Giacobbe

"Draw a picture to see today, paint a dream to see tomorrow."

(Tom Keenan) " Me ? Talking? "

Lisa M. Giacomozzi

"Laughter is the key to happiness, so take it with both hands."

Catherine V. Gilboy
"A smile is worth a thousand words."

Sharon Gillan
"Good Luck to the Class of 1981."
May 1981

John P. Goggin

Lauren M. Gokey
Bermuda trip of 1980 — Class of 1981 — Performing Arts

Andrea Gombas
"In dem Augenblick, dls ich ndch Amerika kam, erkdnnte ich, was dds Wort rerruckt wirklich bedeuted."

(Lisa Keating, Jeanne Durant) "On our way to the top."

Lori A.Gooch
Gooch
"All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be."
"The trip to Canada — right girls?"

Lori Gosse

Andrea S. Gosselin
"All you need is love."
Second week in August, 1980, Labor Day Weekend, 1980
June 19, 1980

George M. Graham

Jordana L. Gramz

Edward W. Grant
"What a long strange trip it's been"
Grateful Dead
May 1980
College

Salvatore Grasso

Robert A. Griffin
Artie
"I know a little . . . "
July 12, 1980

Beth A. Grojean
"I am glad I made it because life is worth living for."

John Grojean

Carl L. Gustafson
"Time is the most valuable thing you can spend."
Summer of 1979, 1980
Air Force Pilot

Jill E. Gutterson
"Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share."

Julie A. Gutterson
"The song is over, it's all behind me."
June 25, 1980

Karen Haas

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true . . . you may have to work for it."

Francis H. Haley

(Shawn Malloy) " GM, Here I come."

Gail M. Hall

"Smile, it keeps everyone wondering what you've been up to."
May 11, 1977
Summer of 1980

Heidi Hall

"I shall pass this way but once, so any good I can do let me do it now."

Terrie J. Hall

"As long as you have people who love and care about you, nothing else seems to matter."

Blair T. Hamilton

"The time, the place and the events would be nothing without the people."

Peter A. Hamilton

"Go for it."
My senior year.
Engineer

Traci C. Hanifan

"Smile, it keeps people wondering what your up to."
Summer 1980
College

(David Linehan) "What a great pair of legs."

Troy D. Hansen
"Laughter is an outlet of insanity".

John M. Harding
Girder
"I like to take it easy and party."

Laura J. Harrison
August Acres Farm
Outdoor Concert
New Hampshire

Christine M. Hatch
"The secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do." Ireland, 1980
Foreign Language

Deirdre M. Hayes
"If dreams were for sale, what would you buy?"
Florida, 1981
August 9, 1980

Joanne M. Hayes

Greg A. Hayford

Brian P. Herlihy

Paul J. Hibbard
"You can't go back and you can't stand still . . ."
October, 1979
Weekend with Grateful Dead

Brenda J. Hogan
"Some people make the world special just by being in it."

Kathleen M. Hoitt
"But seriously folks . . . what it is."

Linnea M. Hollander
We are all just "Riders on the Storm."
F.J.B. — 24
College — Masters Social Work

Debbie E. Horgan
"Live your life today and let others live theirs."

Bonnie L. Howland

Paul C. Hudson
Renzo's 7th

Paul C. Hultman
"Later 1981."

John J. Hurley
"There isn't enough time to spend thinking about the past so don't ask questions of what could've been."

Jeffrey P. Hynes
"I know a little about . . ."
Summer of 1980
Graduation Day
College

Carol M. Janeway
"Friends, family, love and laughter."— "No problem, Lis!"

Debbie L Jellison
"Mine and Kathy's strawberry pants, can't rely on it either, John."
May 24, 1980

Pamela M. Jellow
"We are waiting for the wizards " (cont. to Aileen Kelley)

Cynthia M. Jewett
"Good luck."

(Brian Curtin) " Don't worry. Everything's under control."

Pamela K. Jones
Pama — "Sometimes I feel like a nut . . . sometimes I don't."

Catherine M. Julian
"All the good times past and the times to come." — R.P — Summer of 1980

Joan M. Julian
"Livin' for the weekend."

Penny L. Kane
"To live and love."

James K. Karaian
"All the good times in T.V. Production."

Lauren J. Keaney
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Nursing

Lisa A. Keating
February 28, 1978, Bob Child Care Center

John C.P. Keelan
"Live for tomorrow, not today." Track
College

Sheila A. Keelan
"Friends are like good wine and I've had the best."
Summer of 1980

Thomas P. Keenan
Summer of 1980
T-Bird

Ann M. Kelleher
"A true friend is the best possesion." July, 1980, Illinois Switzerland,1981 Nurse

" What, are they afraid of us ? "

Aileen P. Kelley
"The wizards to set us munchkins free . . ."

Diane T. Kelley
"You either have faith, or you fall."
Canada

Richard L. Kelley
April 1980
California Bound

Thomas M. Kelley
LAX'S

(Sally Connelly) " You win some, you lose some."

Daniel P. Kelley
"I'm in no mood for coffee."
Plevna, Montana-FAB-MAB, Saco River, Sloth, Cliff Island

Joseph P. Kelly
"Don't you worry . . . you'll find yourself."

Kimberly I. Kelly
Kim
"The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever."
Summer of 1979 with Lau

Jean M. Kerr
"If you do not tell the truth about yourself, you cannot tell it about others." Summer of 1980

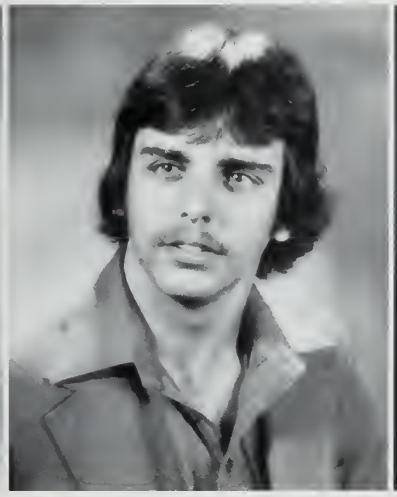
Brian Kiely
"People change from day to day but school will always remain the same."

Maureen Kiley
"The song is over, it's all behind me now — If we weren't all crazy we would all go insane"
College and Travel

Robin L. Klier
"To live each day to the fullest."
Summer of 1980

Steven H. Knudsen
"He who lives by the dirt occasionally eats dirt."

Kerri T. Koch
"There's always sunshine where there's a smile."
Summer of 1981



Robert J. Kral
Eagles, Heart, Little River Band Concerts, Connecticut June 14, 1980

James E. Kreitman
"The extent of one's success is determined by one's desire to achieve."
June 19, 1980 — Forever

Peter J. LaFavre
"I don't want to get drafted!"

Susan M. Lanahan

Timothy D. Leahy
"Yeah, I'm an optimist."

John Leone

Thomas C. Ledwell
"Moose on the Loose."
LED-DOG
College

Maura A. Lee
"The only good head is a dead head." Grateful Dead, Lewiston, Maine

Stephen E. Lee
"Believe it if you need it need it if you dare!" Lost in Switzerland, Marshall Tucker, July 12, 1977

Michael W. Leighton
"Dear Dad, please send money."

Lori B. Leo
"Today, well lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness, and tomorrow a vision of hope."

Barbara L. Leslie
Babs, February 15, 1980. Executive Secretary

Joseph A. Levin
Joe, "Senior year's the best!"
Pilot

Karyl J. Lew
"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion."
Vienna waits . . .

David G. Linehan
"Sail on, sail away, may all your dreams come true one day."

Vicki L. Litchfield

Catherine A. Lockhead
"What a strange, long trip it's been." Ausust 29, 1979

Theresa Long
"Miles form nowhere."
Summer of 1980

Marc K. Losee
"Building the most outrageous blown Mustang" and driving it to the Street Machine Nationals.

David S. Lovewell
Scoot
Don't let your mind wander, it's too small to be let alone."

Peter M. Lypscon

Eileen M. Lynch
"Born to be wild."
June 21, 1980

Charles Lynn
F.J.T.
"Who looks unlike itself, who lights your way, when the floor comes don't turn away."

Julie A. MacDonald
"I know I'm somebody cause God don't make junk."
Labor Day weekend 1977

Karen M. Macfee
Graduation Day
August 30, 1980

(John Gabriel, Sue Silva) "You've got to be kidding."

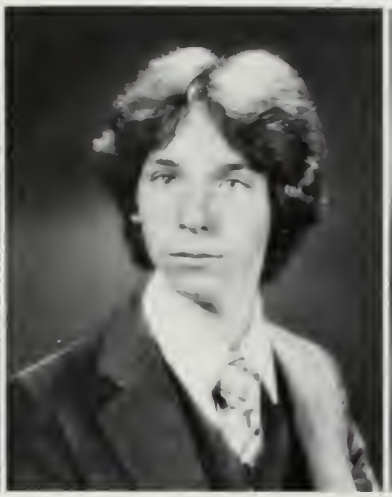
Michael J. MacKenzie
"Take it to the limit . "

Scott A. MacLeod
Maranatha

Susan N. MacLeod
"Dare to be different"
"California here I come!"
"Bananas" — The Last Waltz

Frederick C. MacNeil
"If I leave here tomorrow will you still remember me?"

Elaine F. Maguire
"Rock and Roll never forgets."
The Bob Seger Concert
October 7, 1980



Michael Maguire
"You can't be twenty on Sugar Mountain though your thinkin' that your leavin' there too soon."

Pamela A. Maimaron
"A journey of a thousand miles begins with one single step."
J.M.K.I.T. — August 12, 1977
Graduation Day.

Shawn R. Malloy
" this end is only the beginning."

(Bob Thompson, Jim Webb) "Sigmund who?"

Christopher H. Maltz
Maltzie
"I'm over it." — Summer of 1979 and 1980

Debbie L. Marcel
"Live each day to the fullest for there may be no tomorrow." Switzerland
Summer, 1980

Allan J. Masison
"T" Bird action 1979-1980

Arlene P. Massey
"There are things that are known and things that are unknown and in between are the doors"

Donald P. Mathewson
"It is only the adventures that accomplish great things."

Colleen A. McAuliffe
"Dream today, live tomorrow."
Christmas vacation, 1979
Graduation 1981

Joseph E. McCafferty
1978-1979 Suburban League Champions July 18, 1979
College

(Mike Davis) "Original, huh?"

Stephen F. McCarthy
"Motel, money, murder, madness change the mood from glad to sadness."

Julia E. McDonald
"Thank you for the memories."
October 21, 1978
Graduation
p.m. k.i.t.

Scott E. McGowan

Alisa A. McKenna
"Life is a one way trip, live each day to the fullest."
November 17, 1979
Florida

Marie L. McKenzie
June 1980
Business

Timothy E. McLeod
"It's not what the world makes of you, it's what you make of the world."

Sheila J. McManus
"A mind is like an umbrella: it's only useful when it's open."
Florida 1980

Katherine E. McPherson
"Life is nothing but a gamble so make the biggest bet you can afford."

Robert A. McWade
Ribba
Hockey
Outlaws 1980

William M. Meade
"Your're only on this earth for a while, so don't be mellow, go wild!"

Maureen Melanson

Jeanne M. Melville
"A smile is a whisper of a laugh."
College

Gregory A. Menz
Mendel
"Let the good times roll by slowly and the bad breeze on by."
June, 1981

Cheryl M. Mercier
"If you do what you like —
that's freedom,
if you like what you do —
that's happiness."

Felicia Jane Meyer
"I gave it my all, despite the aggravation; The moment I've been waiting for is my graduation."

Amy E. Minns
"I made it all the way through hard times and good times."

(Marie Roche) "He didn't say that would be on the test!"

James P. Mirisola
Renzo 7th

Tracey A. Molignano
Moe
Summer of 1978 with Beanie.
College

David S. Moran
Civil Air Patrol
US Army Rotary wing pilot
Woft
Army Aviation

Cynthia M. Morris
"The past is something you can never see or touch again . . . just remember."

(Jim Donovan) "Boston Pops, here I come!"

David J. Morse

Rita M. Murphy
"Almost but not quite, just about but not exactly.

Joseph F. Murray

Mary L. Nangle
Allman Brothers Weekend June 6, 1981 — Graduation Day

Wayne R. Nicholas

Linda L. Nichols
Linda — Lou
"Live Life to the fullest."

Judy S. Nicholson
"Summer Vacations are the best part."
D.P., K.Q.

Christine H. Nickerson
"The best is yet to come."
Summr 1981
Traveling

Mary E. Nickerson
"Let the good times roll!"
November 21, 1979

Douglas R. Nobel
"If you're down, confused, and you don't remember who your talking to just concentrate and slip away."

Laura J. Norris
"No problem T-1 Pal."
Cape 1980
Summer of 1980
Mac's 1979

Kerry A. O'Brien
"As the misty morning rolls away to die reaching for the stars we blind the sky."

John J. O'Connor
"Without dreams there would be no future" May my future be shared with Debbie, Whom I Love.

Lynne M. Olson

Mary B. O'Malley
"Hard to believe our High School years are over, and I actually made it." May 17, 1980. Florida, Graduation, Summer 1980

Elaine E. O'Neil
April 6, 1980
Beatlemania 1979
2nd week in August 1980
"Never give up hope."

Jacqueline M. O'Reilly
Jack
"Reflect on your past, it will improve your future . . ."

Katherine L. Osborne
"I don't know anything."
Summer 1979
Fall 1980

Deborah A. Ouellette
"All is forgotten if you can forgive and forget." — Summer of 1980 — Bob Seger

Linda Thorne

Laura H. Parsons
"Good times and bad times, I've had my share." — March 9, 1980

Janet M. Pendergast
"All the time I thought there's only me — crazy in a way, that no one else could be."

(Laurie Pizzano) "All-Right!!!"

Donna J. Pennell
Graduation day 1981

Christine M. Percola
September 13, 1979

Michael Perriello
"When this you see, remember me — bear me in your mind — Let the world say what they may, — speak of me as you find."

Laurie A. Pizzano
Lau
"Thanks for the times — that you've given me, — the memories are all in my mind." — College

Janet Podeiko
"I am a dreamer."
College
April Vacation 1980

Kennard A. Poulin
Hoover
"Quick trips to Harborlight Mall."
Black TRANS AM
April 13, 16, 1979

Gail Powers
"Dream your tomorrow, — Cherish your yesterday. — Live your todays."
Robert & Gail July 9, 1980

Justin Pratt
"The best things in life are free . . . College not included."

Mark L. Pumphrey
"To build anything requires a solid foundation. Life is no exception."

Kathleen A. Quinn
Ziggy
"If dreams were to sell, what would you buy?"
June 1, 1980

Michele M. Raffa
June 16, 1980

(Eileen Lynch, Marc Losee) "He thinks I don't know the answer."

Patricia A. Raffa
"I liked being here."

Sandra A. Reed
Cleo
"Just give me yesterday and tomorrow and I'll always have today."

Kim L. Reeves
"We have come so far, yet we have so far to go."

Christopher W. Reidy
"Ford bites the dust that Chevy makes."
One more time for the summer of 1980.

(Ed Shunstrum) "The galloping who?"

Lisa A. Ricciardi
Lee
"It was there." Carefree Yellow May 12, 1979. 7th with J.T. Culinary Arts

Sandra A. Richards
"A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you all the same."

Jennifer A. Richmond
"If your heart is full of love you always have something to give."
August 22, 1980

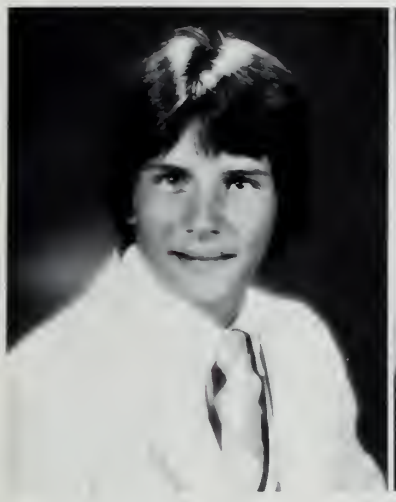
Cheryl A. Rober
"Live my life my own way with people I enjoy being with."
November 26, 1979

Corrine L. Rober
Summer 1978 with Mol. — October 6, 1979
J.B. — Pediatrics Nurse

Curtis E. Robertson
Curt

Marie A. Roche
"Smile, people will wonder what you're up to." — Florida 1981 August 9, 1980

Noreen Romano
June 10, 1980



Scot E. Sallaway
"Live and let die." — "Later — much." — Summer 1980 — July 18, 1980 — President

John M. Salmon
U.S. Air Force
U.S.
THEM

David E. Scannell
"Give me a break." — Engineering — Switzerland

William B. Scarpelli
Bill — "Recalling the past and forseeing the future is easy. Laboring at the present is what's difficult."

Carol A. Schuler
"In the quiet cloudy moments somewhere a river's flowing, my dreams are there beside me."

Jeanne M. Schuster
"I've got to keep on chasing my dreams, I've got to do it my way." Bently College — Business
Corporation Lawyer

Theresa M. Scibilio
"My day is complete, I heard a child laugh." — "Morn-ing."
College

Lori A. Sears
"Dwell on today; tomorrow is far away." — 2nd week in August, 1980 — May 11, 1979

Jean M. Sharland
April 6, 1979
Graduation Day

Renee M Sharland
"Realists live and die, dreamers live on and on."
Animals

William J. Shea
"We've had plenty of good times together, we'll have us some more again."

Edward P. Shunstrom
"Turn the page."
Bob Seger
October 6, 1980

Geoffrey S. Shore
"O tempora O mores!"

John V. Signorelli

Stephen Silva
"They say that life is a carousel spinning fast, you've got to ride it well."

Suzanne E. Silva
. . . "We swore forever friends . . . On the Backstreets until the end!"
December 16, 1980

Christina E. Skuncik
"Finally!"
July 3, 1979-1980

Hugh J. Sloan
"Holiday."
May 31, 1980
College

Carolyn P. Smith
"Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road."

Cheryl D. Smith
"Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road." College

James A. Smith

Paul R. Soper
"Make me an instrument of thy peace."

Karl T. Spain

Robert L. Stevenson
"Go wild."
September 20, 1980
Cult and Sabbath

Kim D. Stilphen
"If you love something set it free, if it comes back to you, its yours, if it doesn't, it never was."

Sean W. Sweeney
"I'm like a prisoner captured by your eyes."
Happiness and a successful future.

(Kirk Curcuru) "Burt Reynolds, Eat your heart out!"

Maureen Sybertz
"Success is journey, not a destination."

Katherine Symonds
"If you love something, set it free.
if it comes back, it is yours.
if it doesn't, it never was."

Lisa Taccini
"Check it out."
Legal Secratary.

Robert Tangherlini
"Flirtin' with disaster."
Sophomore football game VS. Waltham.

Gregory Tansey
"High School — It's the end and the beginning, a part of my life forever."

Ann Thompson
Culinary Arts

Robert Thompson
"I had a good time being serious on life.
Lost in Switzerland

Jeffery A. Tocchio

(John Gaughen, John Burke, Brian Kramer) "I've got these great pictures of me."

Kevin Tormey
Electronics.

Monica M. Travers
"Make the future, don't wait for it."
1981

Loretta Trepanier
"A friend is a present you give yourself."
July 13, 1979
Van Halen Concert, August, 1979

Pamela J. Turner
"You are never given a wish without also being the power to make it true."
August 8, 1979 — forever AMF

Linda C. Vaughan
"Puppies are trained and children are taught."
College-teacher

Lorraine M. Vitello
Tweety
"Hold fast to dreams."
2nd week in August, 1980

(Mary Beth Garrity, Dianne Gervasi) "I knew I should have studied for this test!"

Ellen M. Walker
"Although we drift away, our friendship's here to stay."
Myles Standish

Sally A. Walling
Summer of 1981
Graduation

Susan M. Watkins
August 22, 1980 — Summer of 1980
College

June E. Weaver
"Keep on believing and your dreams will come true."
College and Travel
May 24, 1980

James F. Webb
"The road goes on forever."

Richard J. Weisse
"Rave on," four-whelling, 67 International Scout, Bob Seger Concert, summertime

Debra J. Wielhouwer
Debbie
"Walk beside me and just be my friend"
Summer of 1980

Valerie J. Will
"It's been real and it's been nice but it sure hasn't been real nice!"
July 9, 1979
E.S.

James T. Willard

Donna M. Williams
. . And we're old enough to know we'll never be able to know it all."

April J. Wilson
"No problem."
Cape summer of 1980
April 19, 1980 Cast Party
MAC'S

James C. Winn
"What's too painful to remember we simply choose to forget, so it's the laughter we will remember."

Sandra R. Witt
"We shall never pass the way again."
Summer of 1980

Pamela L. Wood
"Pe-ab" February 1980
Cape, Jr. Prom
College

Matthew W. Woodford
"Cognito Ergo Sum."
Air Force

"Who's off key?"

Donna Woolf
Donni Bonni
"True Friends are like memories, you never forget them." Red Sox

Barbara A. Worrell

Robert A. Young
"Simple Man."

Joseph G. Zumudzien

Steven P. Zunino
"Chevys moan, go with Ford buy a Stang!"
"Driving the boss machine for the first time."

Bonnie M. Barcella

(Bill Callahan, Julie Bean) "I wonder what's for lunch."

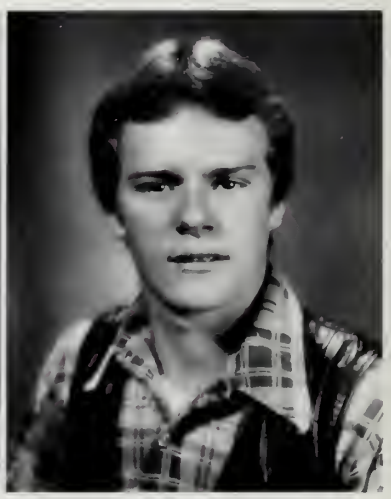
Richard D. Bell

Joseph L. Kelly
"Don't omit drums, ride uneven green snakes."

Helen Kidd

Richard P. Martin
"Down the park."

Dorene A. McGrady



James Poole

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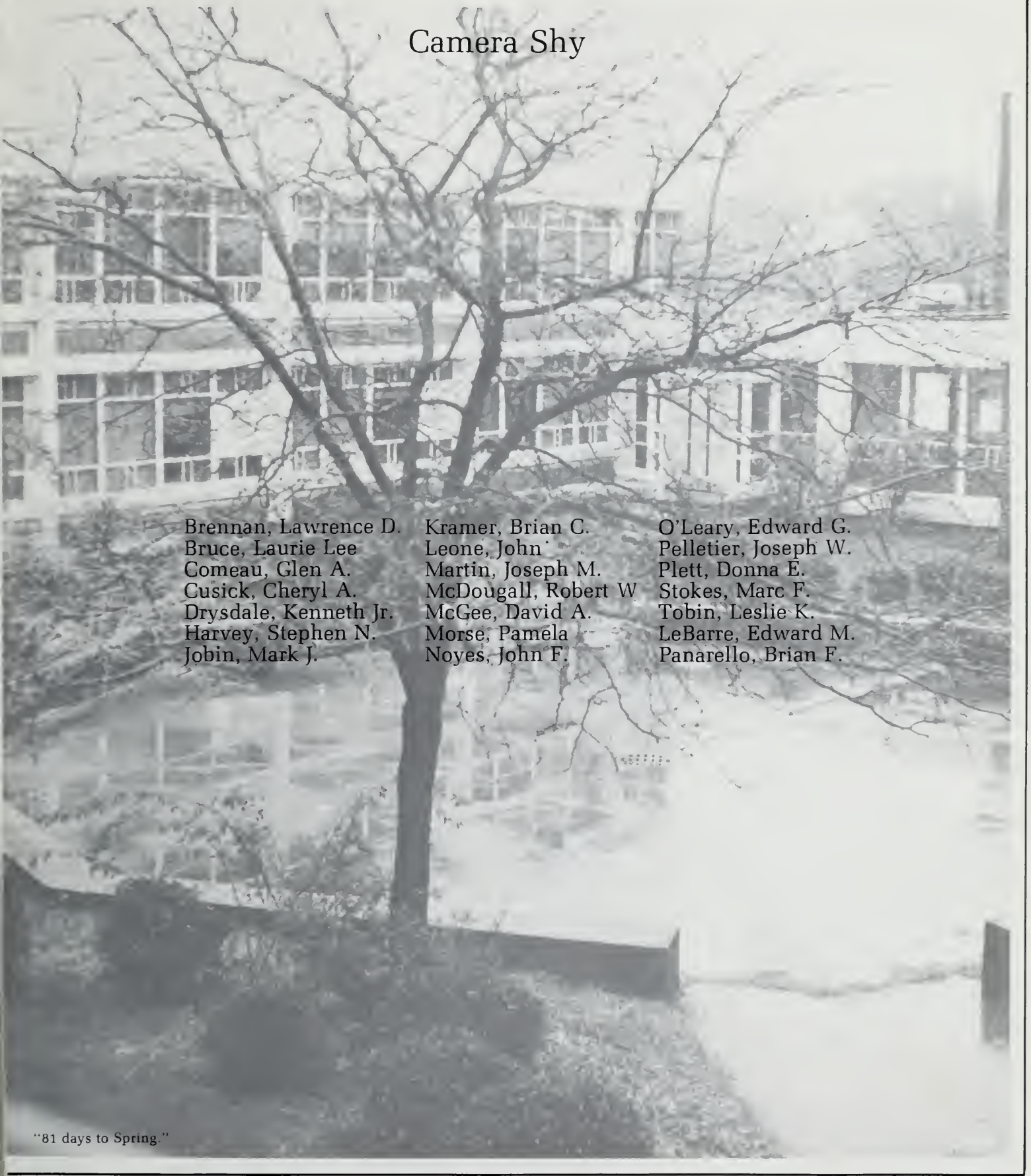

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Bruce, Laurie Lee
Comeau, Glen A.
Cusick, Cheryl A.
Drysdale, Kenneth Jr.
Harvey, Stephen N.
Jobin, Mark J.
Kramer, Brian C.
Leone, John
Martin, Joseph M.
McDougall, Robert W
McGee, David A.
Morse, Pamela
Noyes, John F.
O'Leary, Edward G.
Pelletier, Joseph W.
Plett, Donna E.
Stokes, Marc F.
Tobin, Leslie K.
LeBarre, Edward M.
Panarello, Brian F.

"81 days to Spring."

We follow the leaders

We chose to

George Ghiorse — Advisor
Tim Leahy — President
Jeanne Foy — Vice President
Dave Linehan — Treasurer
Bill Scarpelli — Secretary

do the job

Paul Cavallo — Treasurer
Meredith Crowley — President
Sue Amando —
School Committee Representative
Peter Brooks — Vice President

A senior is . . .

. . . the student who brings in a note saying he/she was sick on "Senior Skip Day" and then is sent to Mr. Concannon because he/she has a sunburn.

. . . the student who takes an entire day to get ready for the prom and then is late.

. . . the student with a spagetti stained mouth listening to Mr. Ghiorse wish the class good luck.

. . . the student who dresses proudly in his school colors on a certain Saturday in June.

. . . the student who holds a scroll of paper in his/her hand and with tears in his/her eyes and asks "Where did all the time go?"

. . . the students who came in as groups and leave alone knowing the support that was given to them was only the beginning.

. . . the student who walks through the halls with an air of dignity.

. . . the student who is always selling something to the underclassmen and faculty to lower his/her class dues.

. . . the student who finally gets to take psychology and then flunks it.

. . . the student who comes to class exhausted because he/she worked the night before.

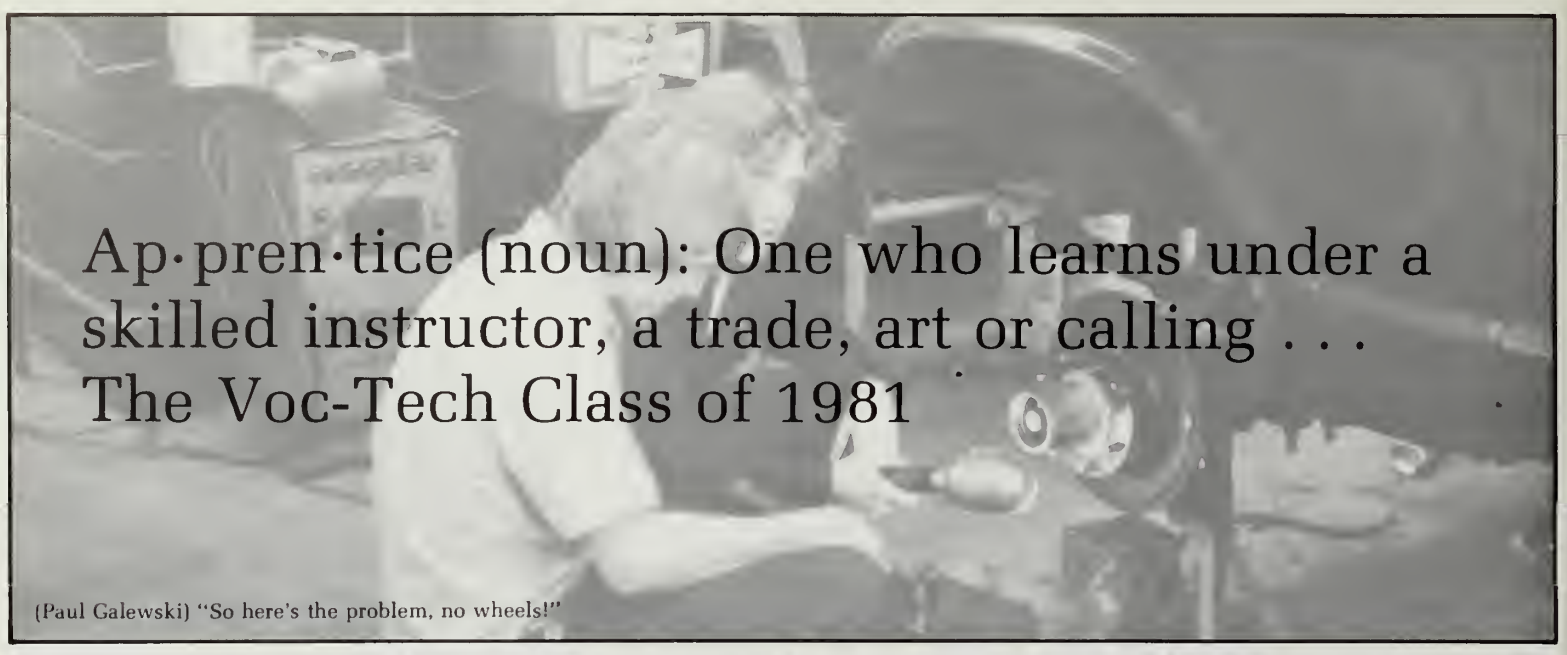
. . . the student who always is daydreaming during class about his/her future.

. . . the student who rushes to make the college application deadline.

. . . the student who just gets by and decides to sit out second semester.

. . . the student who waits by the mailbox in April to see if his/her hard work paid off.

Laurie Pizzano



Ap·pren·tice (noun): One who learns under a skilled instructor, a trade, art or calling . . . The Voc-Tech Class of 1981

(Paul Galewski) "So here's the problem, no wheels!"

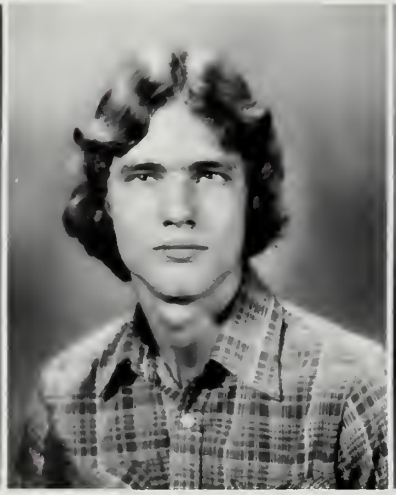
Richard S. Agnew
"Free at last."
Pink Floyd
"Ha, ha, Charade you are."

Francis V. Ahern
"Even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there."

Susan J. Amado
"Let me live where I can be free from the world." Bob Seger — Turn the Page

Frank J. Archibald

Robert Francis Arsenault
"I may bake, but for God's sake, the Voc's not a piece of cake."



John B. Bailey
Chin-Ho
Own my own business and go to college for Air Conditioning and refrigeration.

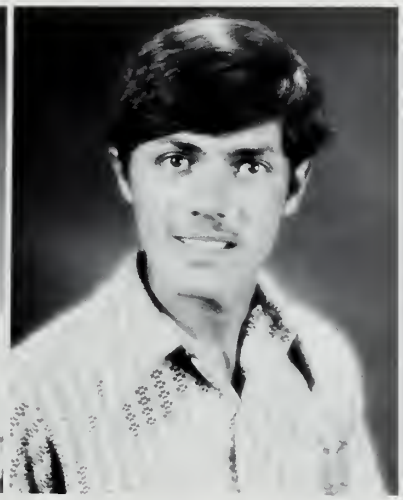
Robert L. Becker
"Sworn to fun."

Paul J. Brennan

Peter Brooks
"My goal is near the year of 81 is here!"

Scott G. Campbell
Danielle — May 27, 1980
"Me and Yvonne Forever"

Joseph G. Chirillo Jr.
Chirival
"Still growing my Yota"



Richard Cogswell

James Corliss I

Paul E. Cowing
"To move to the coast of Maine and build a house on the rocks with a long dock to my 40' lobster boat, and plow snow all winter."

"Sign of the times."

James Basil Craven

Meredith J. Crowley
Going to the Weymouth Voc-Tech.

James F. Cugini
Future plans: to live happily with my wife and kids in a house that the Voc. built.

James M. Cyr
June 7-Graduation Day

Kim M. Davidson
"Party"

Joseph J. DeChellis

Edward M. Demersky
"Polish Power"

Michael E. Doolin
"The past may be forgotten but it never dies." — The night I met Sue. Becoming a millionaire

Paul Drinan
"Live for today — Life is like a pinball machine. — Ya follow me?"

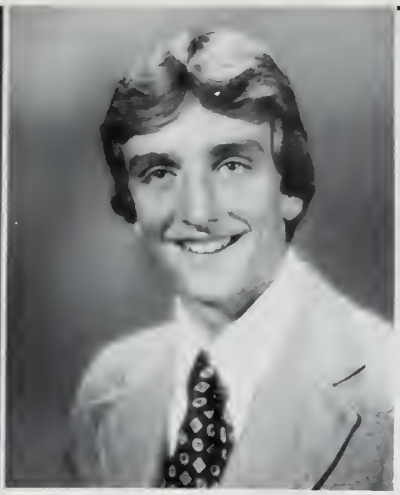
Paul G. Driscoll
Drisk
Stairway to Heaven.

David R. Egan
"Go west young man" — "Bonzo lives." Making high honors for the 6th straight time.

James R. Fleming
"Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on."

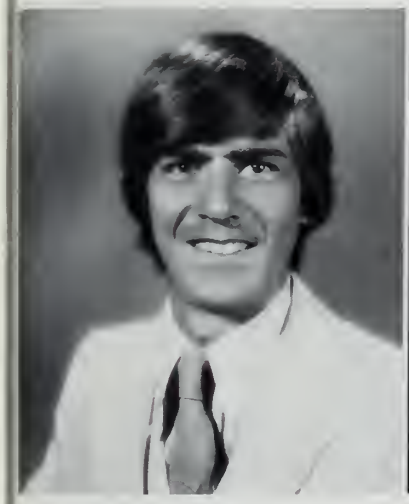
Sharon Fucci

"You only live once so live it up." — "Sugar Mountain" — Neil Young — Summer of 1980 concerts.



Paul M. Galewski

Become an automotive technician — graduation



William F. Garneau

"The mind is like a parachute, it will only function when it is open"

James T. Glover

Graduation; complete that which was started — report cards 229
WNH's Percussion Section

David W. Henry

"Go West."

David Johnson

"Where you come from is not nearly as important as where you are going."

(Kurt Woelfle) "So what do you want me to do?"

Mark Johnson
Horsecheeks

Peter Kalemkeridis
"Corvette 69"

Danny J. Keefe
"Getting kicked out of therory class more times than I was in class."

Andrew L. Keenan
M.I.F.C.D., Fort Revere, Linclon's class, the parking lot Friday afternoon, my car and 9 second quarter. Hummer's back seat.

Warren Louis Kelley
Crusher
Mr. Wouri's class
"Let the good times roll"
"Comfort's control"

James Lindsay
"A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Brien S. Lofgren
"Cruising through the high school."
Vacation in New Hampshire.
Trip in Florida, C.W.,
Money and the Sandy Beach.

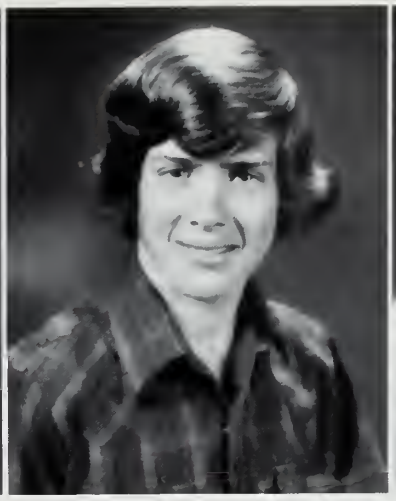
John Lyons

(Fred Padula) "Its a living."

Robert G. MacCormack
Bunta
"She wears scarlet Begonias." "The world is a bunch of Dead Heads." The Eastern Bunt Band Lives!

Louis J. Marini
New Year's Eve 1979-80
June 7
To be a millionaire

John B. McDonald
New Hampshire Bash, Summer of 1980
"Life is like toasting marshmellows, mine always gets burnt."



Martin B. McDonnell
"I would like to get into the union, get good pay, make some bucks."

Donald McNicol
"Horrigy the Glepas."

Daniel W. Morrell

Matthew M. Murray

(Michael Serrilla) "You devil, you."

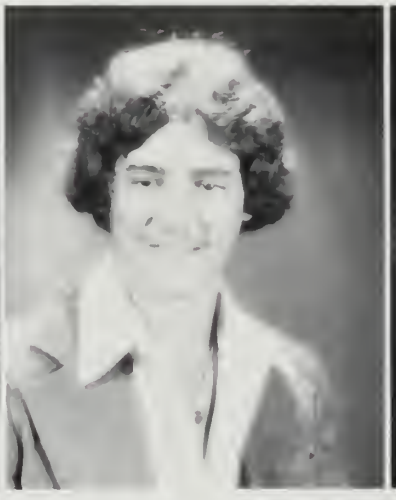
Frederick Padula
Full time Professor or Priest.

William J. Pepe, Jr.
"12 down 0 to go"

Craig D. Peterson

Peter A. Platteel

Mark Ponte
"In case of brain melt down, exit through the fugi's shop."
To make a great height of 5'7"
Furman



Steven Poreca
"I worked on co-op and in school I was at rest, but the class of '81 was the best."

Daniel Rosman
" Now I'm out of here!"

Robert N. Russo
"Tomorrow was the same as yesterday but the next day isn't the same as the day before, but it will be."

James E. Scully
You only live once

Michael Serrilla

James J. Slattery
"Member of Beaver Patrol"
F.P.: To eat clams at the Beach
Passing Manzeli

Kevin M. Smith
"Smitty why don't you go back to Whitman-Hanson"
Bob Segar & AC-DC concerts
"Claton's Party" Hunting & Fishing

William Spallino
"A winner never quits, a quitter never wins!"

Paul F. Stokinger
F.P. — Owing my own business someday
Remember: Arguing with Mr. MacDonald and sleeping during his class.

(Peter Brooks) "I'll be be back for more."

John J. Sullivan

Michael Vaughan
Hummer
Plans-B.H.O.A., Chevelle SS, MIFCD "How's your mind"Reddie Whip"
Officer Davies & the Back Beach

Donna M. Wade

Craig C. Willard
School's out forever
Lobsters & Lowenbrau
"A glass that's always filled is the good life"
Cabin in the Mts.

Herb Winters

Stephen E. Yeager
"Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share."
"Your time is gonna come."

(Meredith Crowley) "Break Time!"

Paul Cavallo
Whiteshoes and M.G. Nov. 24, 1979
No future plans, just one day at a time.

Michael W. Conte
"To be rich and retire at the age of 21." Avoid hangovers and stay skunked

John J. Hirsch

Michael J. Murphy
Graduation
Engineering

Kevin Mathi
Carpentry

Camera Shy

Avery, Thomas A.
Bendlock, Mark
Bowen, Donald
Dalton, Michael
Deree, James
Diggin, Michael
Downey, James W.
Hayes, Forrest J.
Johnston, Neil C.
Kashar, Martin C.
Scibilio, Mark
Scott, Michael H.
Sellers, Daniel
Smith, David
Snow, Robert C.
Tremblay, Paul
Walker, Richard E.
Will, James F.
Woefle, Kurt E.
Yourell, William
Zopatti, David W.

"If I only had a heart . . . "

Superlatives

su-per-la-tive (soo-pur-le-tiv) 1. adj. of the highest order, quality or degree. 2. gram. Expressing the extreme degree of comparison of an adjective or adverb.

Most Likely to Succeed: Bill Scarpelli and Karyl Lew

Class Sophisticates: Tim Leahy and Lori Leo

Most Dedicated to School: Jeanne Foy and Dave Linehan

Most Creative: Barbie Worrell, Diane Kelley, and Bob Fuda

Class Comedians: Vinnie Fushetti and Sue Fox

Most Athletic: Bobby Griffin and Alisa McKenna

Most Likely to be Late for Graduation: John Leone

Most Likely to be Lost in Space: Arezou Dadgar and Bob Young

Class Scholars: Paul Soper and Maureen Sybertz

Most Interested in the Opposite Sex: Louis Dalesandro

Welcome to the U.S.

"Attention, please, ladies and gentlemen, this is your pilot speaking. We are now approaching New York and we'll land in about twenty minutes. Thank you!" New York! Finally! After a ten hour flight we had reached America. "America!" I repeated this magic word at least ten times, exactly like those days when the prospect of being an exchange student lay on the table.

"Andrea, do you want to get into this program? You have to decide today because tomorrow is the last day to sign up for it," my father asked. Without further discussion I consented. Prompt decisions were always my specialty. The notification forms were completed the next day. America was not mentioned for the following months.

The subject was only discussed again when I received the corroborating letter and the address of my American family. My first reaction was a feverish search for my address on a map, which was unfortunately unavailable. Thereon my best friends were told the news which spread like wildfire. Their general reactions were incredulity and envy. At first even I could not believe it at all. I was afraid: everything was a dream and I could awake. But it was reality. The monotony of my life would come to an end. I would never be bored again. America, that meant adventure, freedom and "life"!

The days rushed by. Parties, farewell banquets in expensive restaurants and visits to relatives filled my date calendar. I was heart and soul in everything. I never thought of tears of farewell. When I saw the sad faces of my friends, I did not know the reason.

Suddenly the eleventh of August arrived, the day of my departure. For the first time I felt something different besides happiness. It was a feeling I could not describe. My farewell committee — parents, brothers, grandparents and friends — looked so sad and unhappy. I made a virtue of necessity. With jokes and laughing I tried to cheer them up. My true feelings were curtained behind my pretended ones. "One must remain strong," I said to myself.

The plane took off. That was the moment when I could not control my feelings anymore. I burst into tears. "One must remain strong!" Those words resounded in my ears. I pulled myself together. Thousands of questions came to my mind. "Why was I sitting in this stupid plane? What will I do if I do not get along with my American family or if I did not like the school?" I was searching for an answer. I found it when I remembered my father's words; "This year is a chance for you to develop your personality, your individuality. It will show if you can live your own life. Take advantage of it and make your own experiences. If you have problems with your family or if you don't like school you'll have to do something about it. You have to learn how to manage your own life. I hope that you'll come back as a grown up and confident person. If you return unchanged, you will not have made any profit of this year!"

The plane landed with a bump. I felt like I had slept for hours. Looking out of the window I saw New York! I was so happy like in seventh heaven. Leaving the plane I sang the song "Good Morning, America," ready to turn over a new leaf.

Andrea Goumbas

Senior Essay

As seniors facing a new decade, we will have to deal with double-digit inflation, fuel shortages, world hunger and the decline of the middle class. But we can also look forward to new experiences, careers, college, and basically becoming accepted, productive members of society. We will soon be able to experience independence, the root of the American dream. Also we will be responsible for carrying on the tradition of our forefathers, establishing new traditions, and contributing to the well being of all humanity.

Contemplating the future, the question of being prepared to meet the challenge of the world has to be asked. For eighteen years we have been somewhat sheltered. Minors by law, we were protected by our families and school, and we were ususally able to run away from our problems if we were not able to handle them. Now, our predicaments have changed drastically. We must stand on our own two feet and be responsible adults. When we make a decision, we must learn to live with the consequences, whether they be good or bad.

We have our entire lives in front of us to do what we want. Many of us feel that this is it, graduation, the beginning of everything. I feel that this statement is false to some extent. We have already begun to discover and accept our personal capabilities and attitudes. Whether or not we achieve our potential is entirely up to us.

Soon we will have the freedom to become either a success or a failure, strong or weak, honest or deceitful, rich or poor. The choice is up to each of us. It is not a question of what we were given, it is a matter or how effectively or ineffectively we make use of our resources. The key is to set your goals high and strive to achieve them; and with a positive attitude can accomplish anything that we set our mind to do.

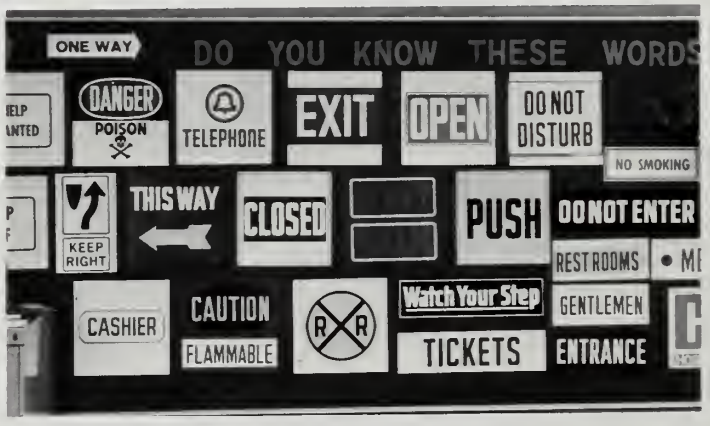
— Brenda George

Special Friends . . .

1980-81 was the year that we were joined by some special friends here at Weymouth North. Room 131 was transformed to house an assembly line that was constantly in motion.
The Sheltered Workshop is a special educational service provided by the town of Weymouth. The class is taught by Barbara Wight, a twelve year veteran of teaching, herself a former graduate of Weymouth North.
The students are instructed in survival skills and improve their basic working ability. The students range in age of 19 to 21 and spend much of their time developing assembly line skills.
They made a welcome and pleasant addition to the student body.

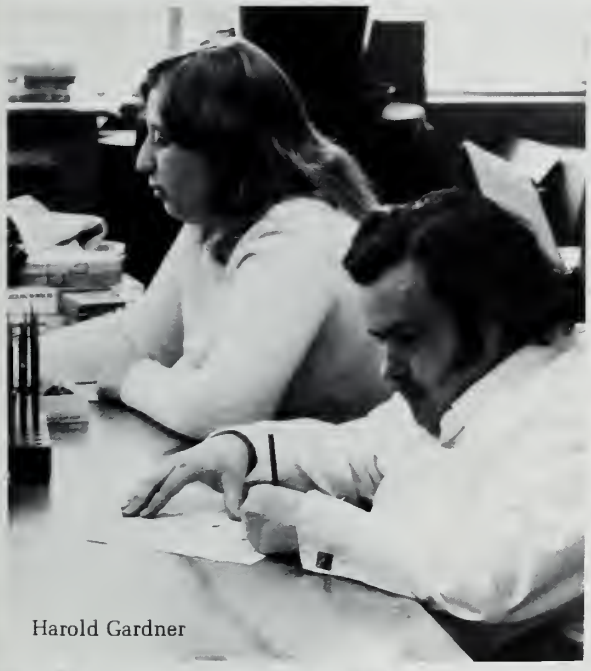
Harold Gardner, James Audette

Elaine Smith, Linda



Michall Matthewson, Janice DiFazio, Mrs. Connors

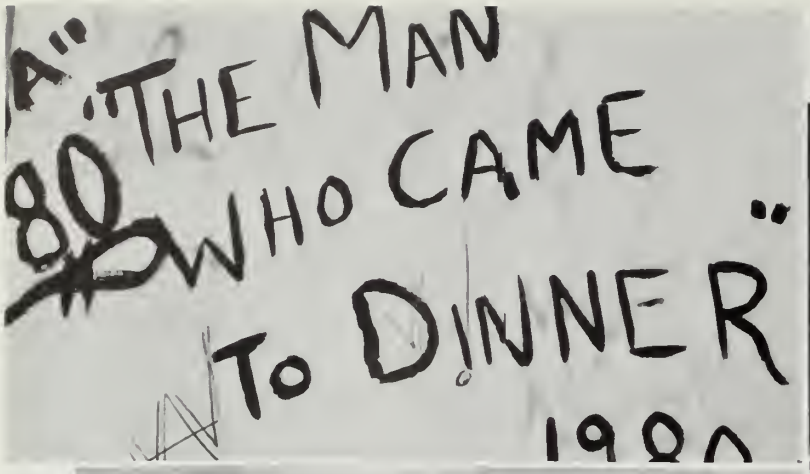
From left to right — Margaret Scully, Denise Doe
Back left to right — James Andrew, Cheryl Moran, Mrs. Connors



Harold Gardner

Janice DiFazio, James Andrews, Cheryl Moran, Mrs. Connors

Cheryl Moran, Margaret Scully

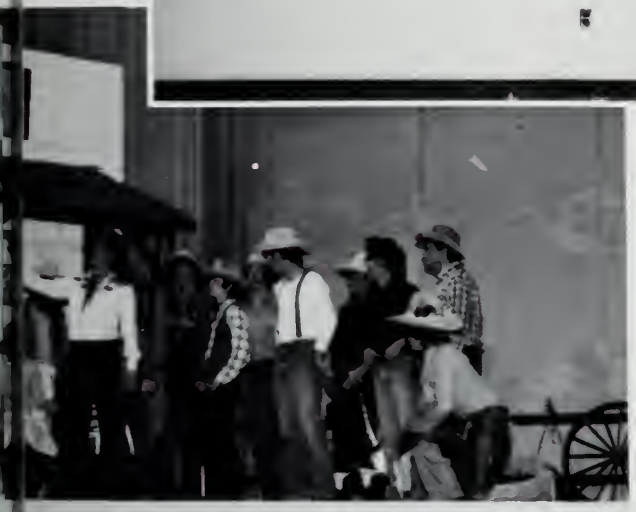


On December 5 and 6 the lights shone brightly on the Drama Club's production of **The Man Who Came To Dinner.** Jim Winn starred as Sheridan Whiteside, an overbearing, rude and pompous radio celebrity who drops in on an average American family for dinner, and ends up staying for a month. The antics of Denise Cordingly, Janet Podeiko, Rich Carmichael, April Wilson, John Gannon and Helen Kidd kept the audience in stitches. Several members of the Weymouth North community were spotted rolling in the aisles.

Denise Cordingly, David Connolly, Lisa DelRusso and John Leone transported us westward to **Oklahoma** on the first two weekends in April. The cast was enthusiastic and talented and the audience was appreciative. It was reported that the corn really was as high as an elephant's eye.

or North Stars

A Rat is Squeaking



Is a pack of squeaking rats in the basement enough to drive a poor girl nuts? The Drama Club's production of **A Rat is Squeaking** tried to answer this pressing question. John Gannon, Richard Carmichael, Denise Cordingly, Frances Abouzeid, Chris Kelly and David Geissler took us on a startling psycological journey during a Humanities Month production during the second week of March. "Squeak . . . squeak . . . squeak . . . "

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A House Rises . . .

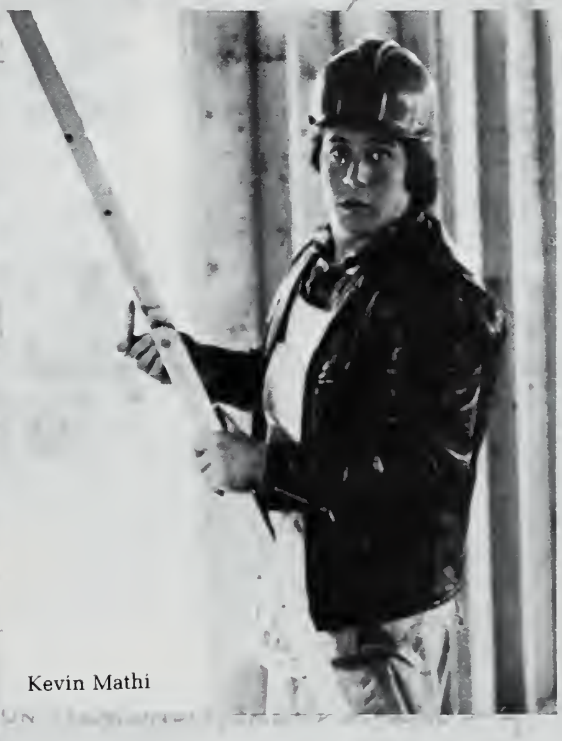
Richard Harding, James Hager

Francis Ahern, Louis Marini, Michael Doolins, Peter Plateer, Kevin Mathi, James Will

John Sullivan, Francis Ahern

Craig Willard

James Cyr, Michael Diggin, Mark Bendlock



Kevin Mathi

Teach·er (noun): One who shows, guides, directs . . .
The North High Faculty

(Geri O'Neil, Jack DeCoste) "Would you mind repeating that?"

Dr. Leon Farrin
Superintendent

Robert West
Assistant Superintendent

Edward Knight
Principal

William Concannon
Assistant Principal

Charles Thibodeau
Assistant Principal

Dorothy O'Brien
Secretary

Brenda Tileston
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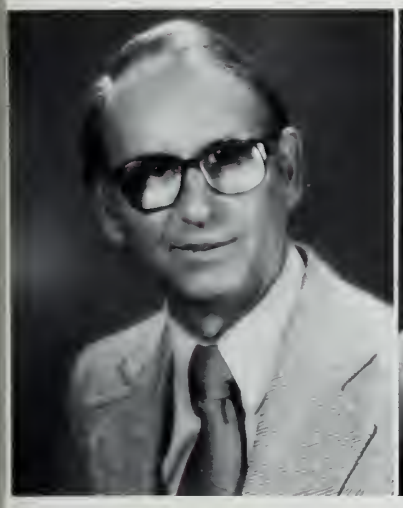
Marion Wakeham
Secretary

Hugh Sloan
Art Chairperson

Steven Chop
Art



Donald Larkin
Art

William Donoghue
Business

Mary Doucette
Business

Kathleen Garvey
Business

(George Ghoirse) "Go Maroons!"

Sheila Kelleher
Business

Thomas Miley
Business

Patricia O'Connell
Business

Harry Powers
Business

Velna Roberts
Business

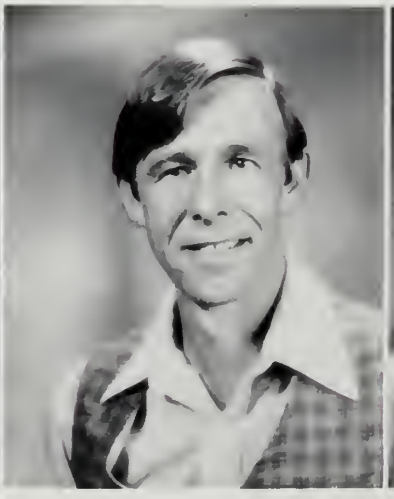
Wilfred Roberts
Business

William Wilson
Business

Beverly Lutz
English Chairperson

Carolyn Cragin
English

James Egan
English



George Ghiorse
English

Janet Jehle
English

Lucy Kalaijian
English

Robert Lombard
English

Steven Medeiros
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Walter Murphy
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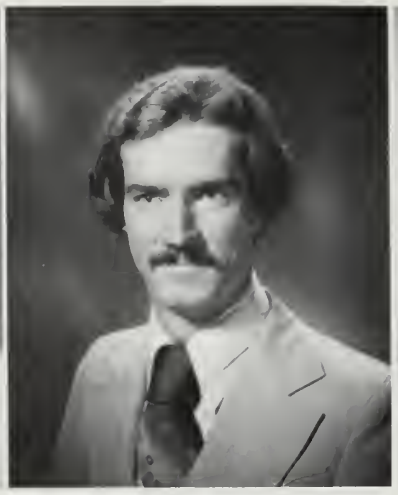
Jean O'Donnell
English

Geraldine O'Neil
English

(Steve Medeiros) "Is Santa really coming?"

Janet Smith
English



Joseph Thomas
English

Ann Whitlow
English

Alice Fortier
Special Education

Suzanne McCarthy
Special Education

Betsy Erickson
Home Economics Chairperson

Maria Daley
Home Economics

Gail Farley
Home Economics

(Don Larkin) "Nobody understands us artists."

Dorothy Lindsay
Special Education

Joanne Greener
Home Economics

Joanne Miller
Home Economics

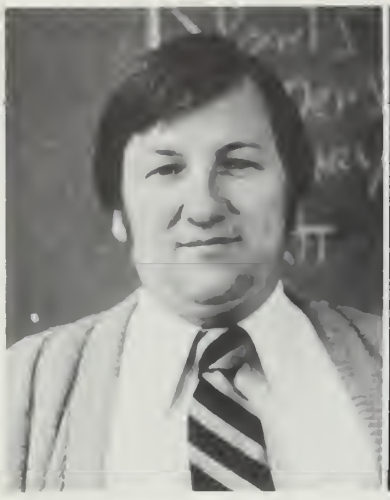
Peri-Ann Reilly
Home Economics

Cathleen Sprague
Home Economics

Vincent DiSessa
Industrial Arts

Dana Green
Industrial Arts

(Carolyn Cragin) "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins."



Stephen Lelito
Industrial Arts

Robert Loudermilch
Industrial Arts

Edward Porter
Language Chairperson

John Abbott
Language

Diane Dufault
Language

Janice Joyce
Language

Lois Mosca
Language

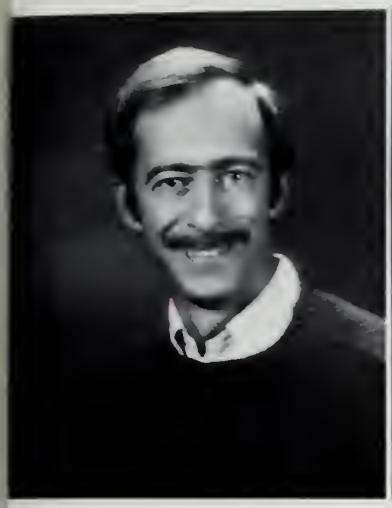
George Player
Language

Gerard Swanson
Mathematics Chairperson

Jane Cohoon
Mathematics

Paul Fuller
Mathematics

Alan Green
Mathematics



Kenneth Knowles
Mathematics

Jacqueline LaVie
Mathematics

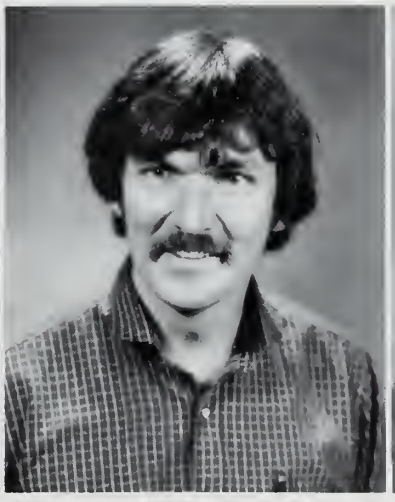
Janet O'Leary
Mathematics

John Zuman
Mathematics

(Ann Whitlow) " Did you say "wicked" ?"

Paul Warren
Music Chairperson

David Brayton
Music



Vernon Gibson
Music

Elizabeth Hodges
Music

(Vernon Gibson) " A one and a two and a . . . "

Robert Abel
Drug and Sex Education

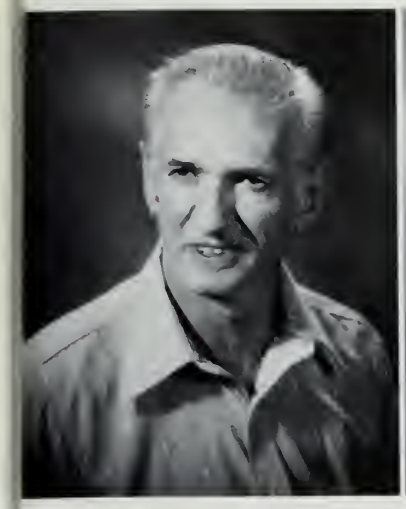
Betty Arnold
Physical Education

Carol Arnold
Physical Education

Richard Hayes
Physical Education

John McPherson
Physical Education

John Ghiorse
Science Chairperson

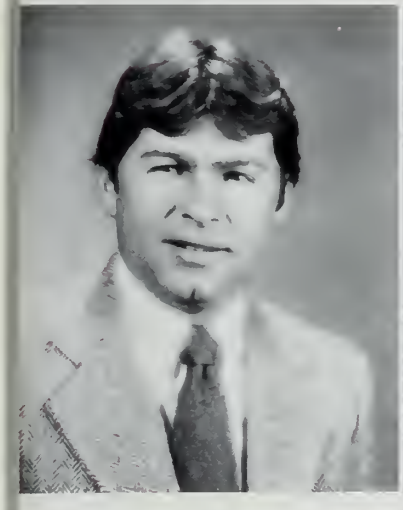


William Campbell
Science

Arnold Chase
Science

Joyce Cooksey
Science

Timothy Daly
Science



Robert Donovan
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Richard Hallowell
Science

Craig MacDonald
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Michael Richard
Science

Charles Sidman
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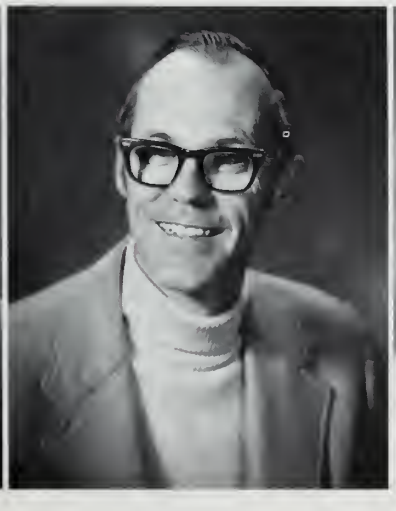


Douglas Blake
Social Studies Chairperson

Marilyn Anderson
Social Studies

John DeCoste
Social Studies

Edwin Lofgren
Social Studies

Patricia Marinos
Social Studies

Stephen Shoff
Social Studies

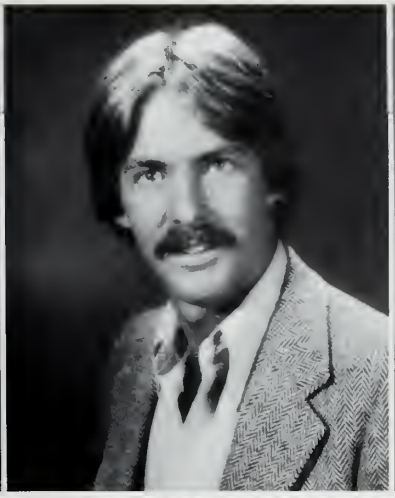
David Weidmann
Social Studies

(Jim Egan) "Skip the bull and give me your paper."

Gail Shields
Social Studies

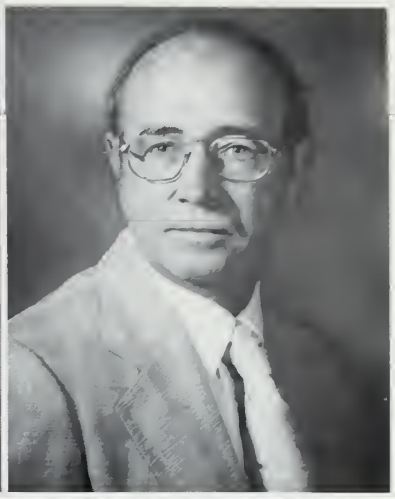
Robert Kelleher
Guidance

John Crimlisk
Guidance



John Knox
Guidance

Susan Lupica
Guidance



John McCarthy
Guidance

Bonnie Miller
Guidance

John Noonan
Guidance

Mary Dalton
Nurse

Rita Diment
Head Librarian

Jean Condito
Librarian

(Barbara White, Carolyn Cragin, Paul Fuller) " Like, Wow man. "

Richard Whitmore
Drivers Ed.

Barbara Wight
Sheltered Workshop

Patricia Harding
Title I Tutor

Maureen Garner
Teacher's Aide

Genevieve Powell
Teacher's Aide

Elizabeth Reilly
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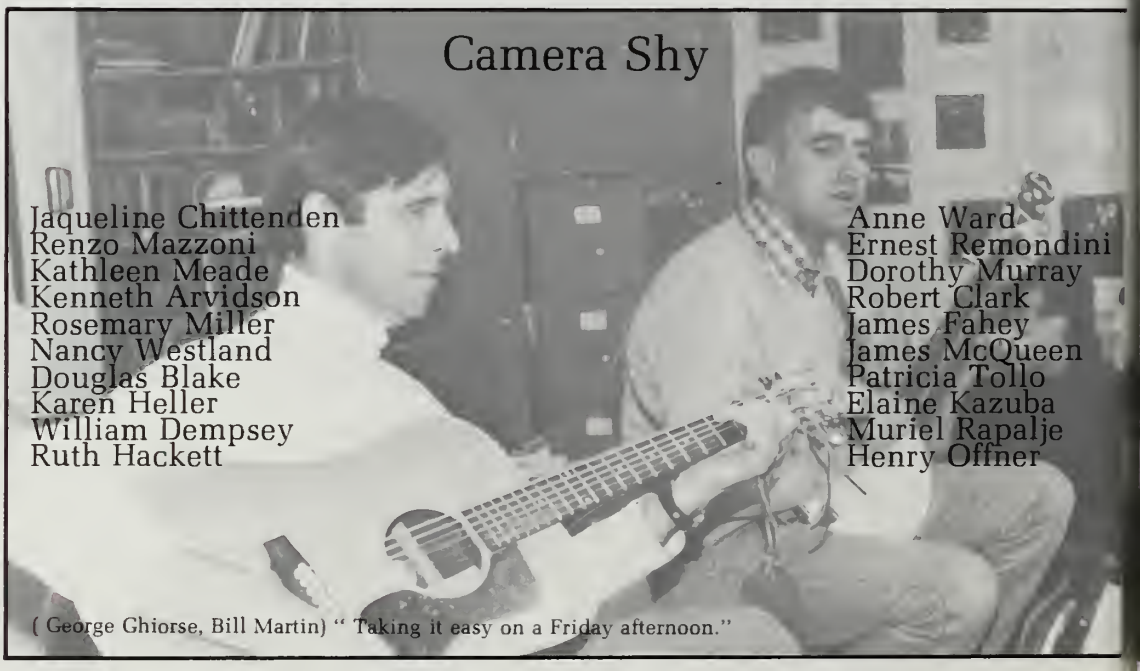


Jaqueline Chittenden
Renzo Mazzoni
Kathleen Meade
Kenneth Arvidson
Rosemary Miller
Nancy Westland
Douglas Blake
Karen Heller
William Dempsey
Ruth Hackett

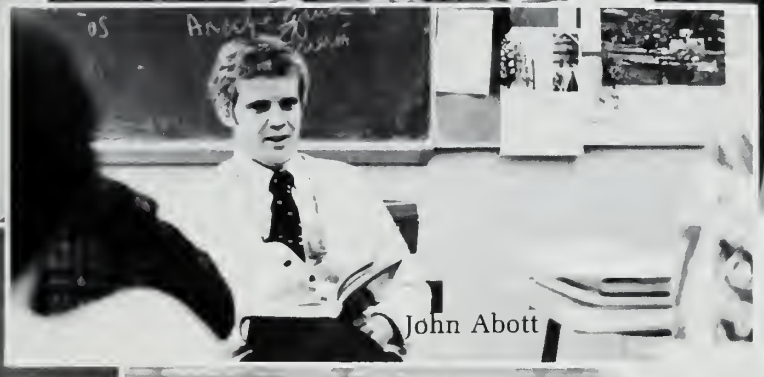
Anne Ward
Ernest Remondini
Dorothy Murray
Robert Clark
James Fahey
James McQueen
Patricia Tollo
Elaine Kazuba
Muriel Rapalje
Henry Offner

(George Ghiorse, Bill Martin) " Taking it easy on a Friday afternoon."

Some teachers sit on their desks; some stand formally behind podiums. Some speak softly; some can be heard from the opposite ends of the school. There are sedentary teachers and those who pace, jump, run and even dance around the room to make a point. Some teachers are definitely mellow, their image low-key; some were born for the stage. Some talk with their hands, developing unique, intricate and complex systems of signs known only to their students. They lecture, lead discussions, ask questions, cajole, conduct — and listen. How they do it is all a matter of style.

Chuck Sidman

Joyce Cooksey



John Abott

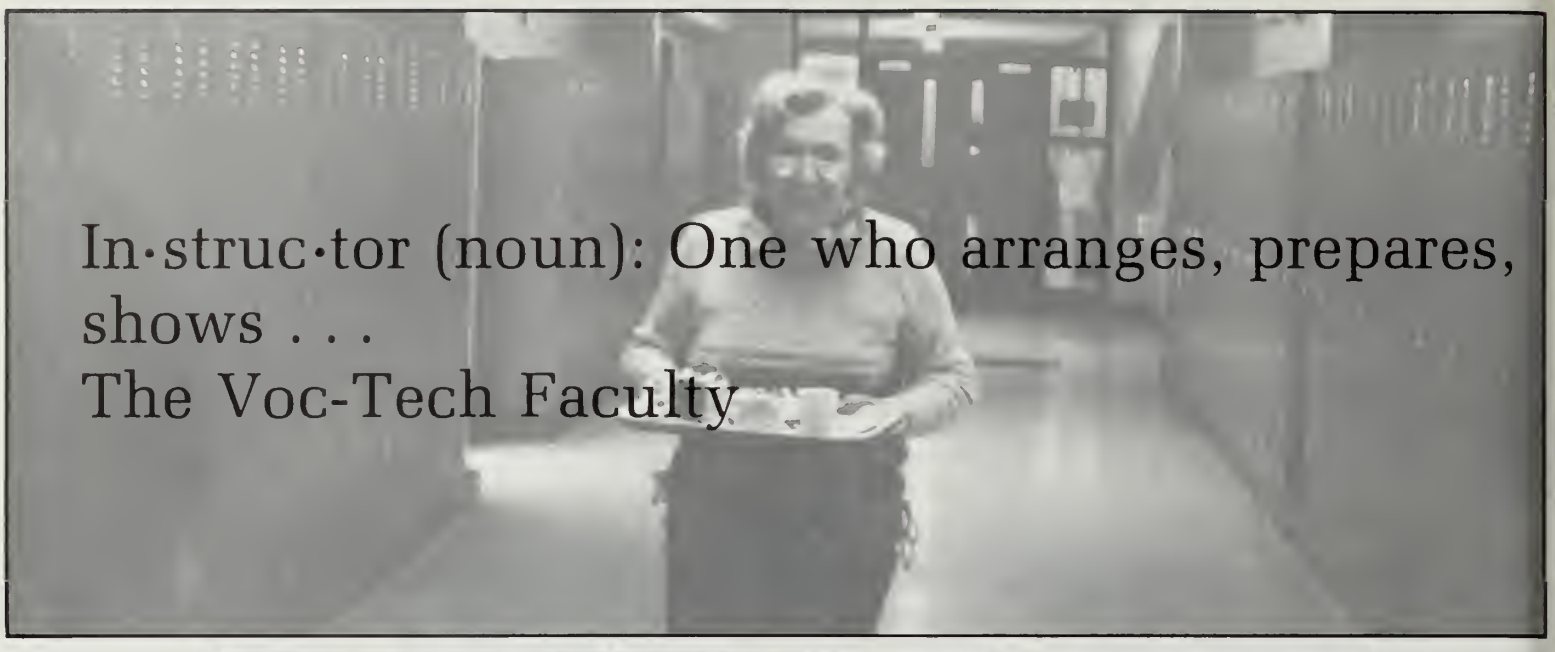
Janet Jehle

Pat Marinos

Marilyn Anderson

George Player

It's A Matter of Style



In·struc·tor (noun): One who arranges, prepares, shows . . .
The Voc-Tech Faculty

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H. Leland Sanger
Guidance

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Secretary

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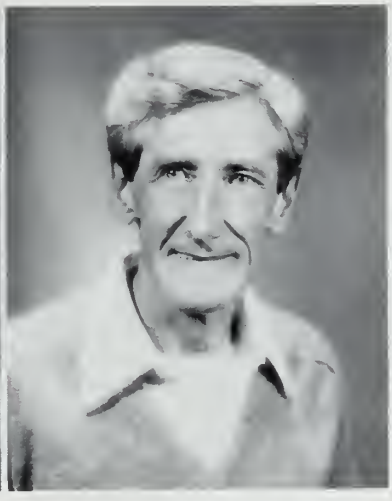


Leo D. O'Reilly
Electronics

Daniel P. Ellis
Graphic Arts

Stephen B. Smith
Graphic Arts

(Don Wettergreen) " I hate Mondays. "

Robert F. Stenberg
Graphic Arts

Joseph A. Canova
Construction Technology

Ralph G. Frye
Construction Technology

James J. Hager
Construction Technology

George A. Swart Jr.
Building Maintenance

Kenneth R. Knudsen
Sheet Metal

Edward H. McDermott
Building Maintenance

Brian J. McElligott
Building Maintenance

Stephen J. Uchman
Construction Technology

Edward J. Vinskey
Construction Technology

Charles P. Mazzola
Sheet Metal

Richard E. Wuori
Sheet Metal

Bryant T. Anderson
Structural Drafting

Harold A. MacDonald
Drafting

Anthony A. Manzelli
Social Studies

Catherine A. Brogna
Reading-Learning Disabilities

Donald Gavin
English

Barry E. Whitehouse
English

(Richard Wuori) " You don't think I can break this desk?"

Kenneth M. Blasser
Consumer Education

Christopher J. Lincoln
Mathematics, Science

John R. McCarthy
Guidance

Thomas Spada
Custodian

John F. Campagnone
Building Constructional Remodeling

James M. Fahey
Building Constructional Remodeling

Patrick Grant
Health

(Mel Dunn) "Just a little dab'll do ya."

Alan Bates
American History

Joanne Greener
Child Development

Shirley MacDonald
Child Development

Donald Wettergreen
Auto Repair

Camera Shy

Mr. Lelito
Mr. John Christian

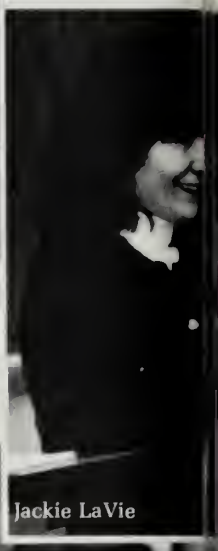
Mr. Dunn

Mr. Infascelli
Mr. Bruce Hamilton

(Robert Stenberg) " Who's gum is this?"

A day is made up of many moods . . .

Ann Ward, Mary alton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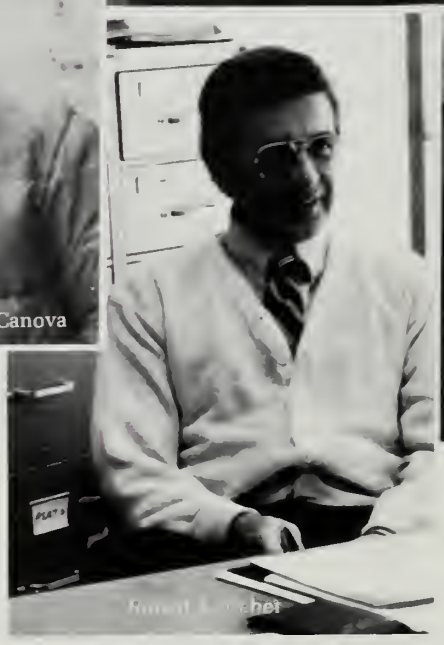
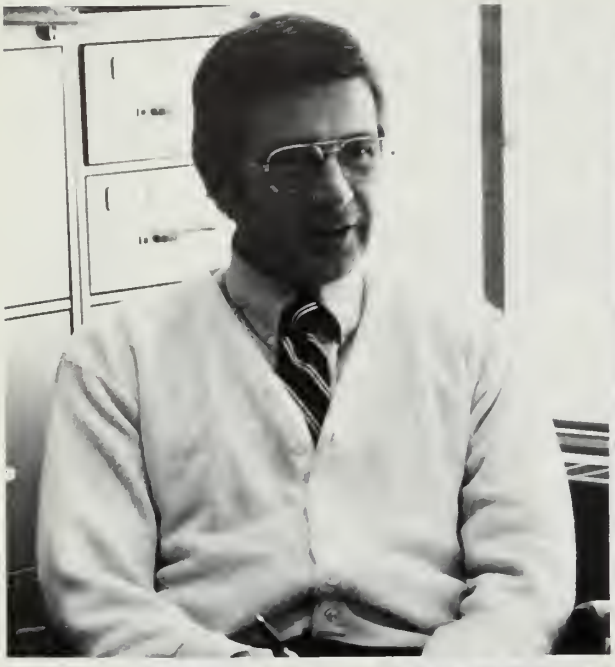
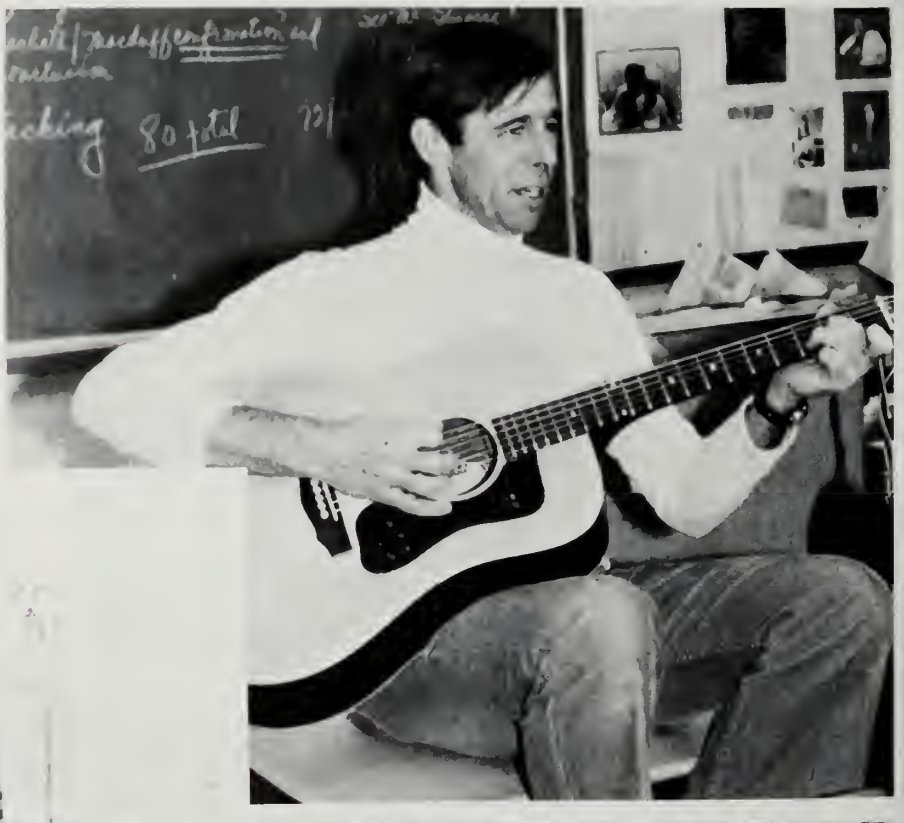
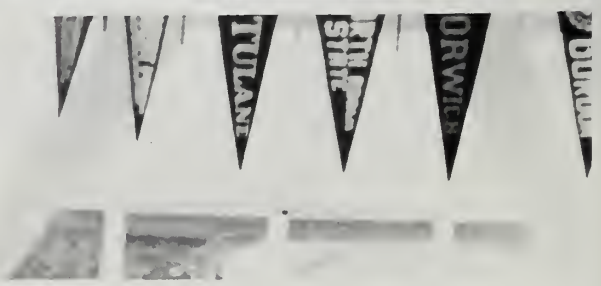


Can you tell what these people are thinking?



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Hats off to:

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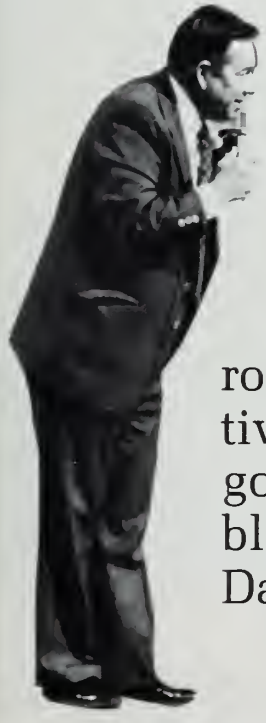
Edward Knight
Principal
John Noonan
Guidance Counselor
Dana Green
Yearbook Advisor
George Ghiorse
Senior Class Advisor
Elizabeth Hodges
Senior Play Advisor
Mary Doucette
Cap and Gown
Advisor
Maria Daley
Prom Advisor
William Donoghue
Bearer of News
William Concannon
Assistant Principal
Steve Medeiros
Yearbook Advisor
Camera Shy:
Bonnie Miller
Guidance Counselor

Thanks for all the help!

"There's no buzz . . .

. . . Like "Show Buzz"



You take one principal, a microphone, a pretty girl and a captive audience and what have you got? . . . A man who had no trouble getting our respect. Rodney Dangerfield, eat your heart out.

Behind the Scenes . . .

left to right: Steve Holt, Gardon Lavender, Betty Cirigliano, John Lyons, Alfred Heburt

Steve Holt, Betty Cirigliano

Joan Hamman

Front row left to right: Phyllis Hoyt, Maryann MacDonald, Carol Remington, Joan Hamman, Grace Grace, Barbara Hunt, Mary Paton, Donna Stewart Second row left to right: Jo Begonis, Pat Smith, Jenny Belcher, Winnie Williams, Audrey Connolly, Jean Yeager, Marie MacFee, Mary Elias, Eileen Venuti, Connie Santa Crosce, Marie Richmond, Carol Melville Third row left to right: Shirley Bennett, Agnes White, Emily Gibert, Anna Condon

Marie Richmond

Audrey Connolly

Jean Yeager, Connie Thornton

Why are you . . .

Mike Boyle

Arezoo Dadgar

Scott Chaisson

Patty Gallagher

Gail Hall

A Thought

A bright new day
With the sun shining full
The dew on the grass
and the birds singing to you
A bright new day
With friends by your side
A warm friendly smile from a passer by
These things and more should start your day
And when they do, cast a thought my way.

Dave Linehan

Smiling?

Steve Silva
Kathy Quinn
Sue Fox
The Gang
Bob Thompson
June Weaver

As Time Goes By . . . "1980"

The year 1980 was characterized by uncertainty and disillusionment. The country was unmercifully bombarded with such a dramatic series of painful shocks and unexpected surprises that it never had the chance to fully recover. We bated out breath and anxiously waited for what would happen next. The occurences were beyond our control. We had an overwhelming feeling of helplessness, an emotion that led to disillusion and loss of faith in the country's ability to control its own destiny.

People began to lose confidence in themselves and their country. If a minute nation like Iran could "kidnap" America and indirectly control its fate, who knew what would happen next? Things were getting out of hand: Russia invades Afghanistan, blacks riot in Miami, smuggled aliens die in an Arizona desert, John Lennon slain, Hostages in Iran, abortive mission fails, hostages still in Iran . . .

Frustrated with the turn of events, angry with Carter's incompetency and lost in despair, the American people took a swing to the right and in a landslide election, chose Ronald Reagan, an inferior actor who promised "to set America on its feet again." The American people were fed up with Carter's inadequacy. Scandals of "Billygate", his inability to rescue the hostages, and his insipidness as compared to Reagan's vigor lost him the chance of reelection. Reagan was elected because of his conservative policy. Despite his ignoring of the individual, denouncing of the ERA, and blundering comments about the Ku Klux Klan and Mafia, Reagan instilled confidence, a quality that many had lost.

Locally, proposition 2½ threatened to cut public institutions and services, there was a gas shortage and people had to cope with the coldest winter since 1882. The controversial Levi Hart case plagued Boston; the "T" had financial problems: rock throwers on route 3 stoned cars and injured several people. All in all, it was not a good year for Massachusetts, yet others had problems too.

Chrysler tried valiantly to bail itself out of its financial woes, while scientists sought to control spirited Mount St. Helens. The year "1984" seemed to come four years early judgeing from artificial insemination, toxic waste, the first successful cloning experiment, and sperm banks which feature the contributions of Nobel prize winners.

Nationwide, people had to suffer repeats of sitcoms while Screen Actor's Guild striked in Hollywood. People were biting their fingernails in anticipation of J.R.'s would-be-assassin and the results of Jessica Tate's mysterious desease. "Soap" fever swept the nation as millions of bored American housewives and students sat mesmerized by an hour of melodrama.

Non-violent protest around the nation were the result of draft registrations and voices chanting "hell no we won't go!", trite but effective, were heard.

Sportwise, Rosie Ruiz was found guilty of cheating in the Boston Marathon; the Celtics held the best record in the NBA, the Patriots almost made the playoffs, who knows what happened to the Bruins, and the Red Sox fell apart. "1980" was also a year of surprises. Certainly no one thought that the U.S.A. hockey team had a chance of placing, never mind winning the gold; yet despite overpowering odds, the team was victorious and its members were declared heroes. It comforted America to know that it still had the power to "beat the damn communists!" whether it be on a rink or elsewhere. Eric Heiden's five golds and Linda Fratianne's silver renewed faith in America's superiority; but Carter's decision to boycott the summer Olympics brought disappointment and resentment from many.

Abbie Hoffman came out from hiding and gave himself up for arrest on cocaine charges. Decline of morality hit the government as FBI officials found it necessary to bring fourth paid witnesses and the CIA attempted to bribe congressmen in the infamous Abscam Scandal. Even the President's brother was not free from corruption as he succumbed to enormous "gifts" from Libya.

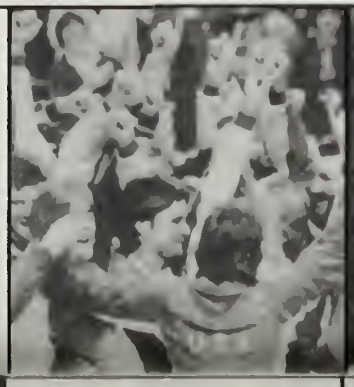
Around us, the world was changing. Workers in Poland were vehemently striking against unfair working conditions. Italy suffered a tremendous earthquake which killed thousands of her people. Pierre Trudeau was reelected as prime minister to Canada and the admirable Indira Ghandi returned to India. The Shah of Iran died in Egypt but still the hostages were held captive in Iran.

"1980" was said to be a buildup of eruptive emotions. Although it was definitely not a passive year, it was far from violent. America suffered more from frustration and disillusionment than anything else. It looked to Reagan for salvation.

— Karyl Lew

On Jan. 4, Russian armies moved across the border into Afghanistan and the world held its collective breath. Jimmy Carter denounced the move as a threat to world peace and promptly withdrew American athletes from the Moscow Olympics. Had the Cold War begun once again?

The February 1980 Winter Olympics momentarily lifted America's spirit. Many felt that the underdog U.S. hockey team's victory and Eric Heiden's five golds would be a foreshadowing of 1980.



In April of 1980, President Carter sent eight helicopters in a poorly planned effort to rescue the American hostages held captive in Iran. The mission was a failure: two helicopters crashed eight men died and the remaining helicopters had to return.

In 1980, we learned to respect the awesome power of nature. On May 8, in western Washington state, Mt. St. Helen's Volcano exploded in a fury of fire and a blanket of black ash that covered everything for hundreds of miles around.

The summer of 1980 was a time of celebration in Boston. Tall Ships, the Orient Express and other festivities helped Boston to celebrate her 350th birthday.

Once again Carter's family proved to be an embarrassment. The President's brother, Billy Carter allegedly accepted generous sums of money from Libya in return for services rendered on July 14.

On July 21, an event happened that shook many Americans more than Mt. St. Helens: Screen Actor's Guild striked in Hollywood. As a result of the thirteen week strike, which was caused by Pay TV and video cassettes, Americans had to endure television repeats and shoddy substitutes.

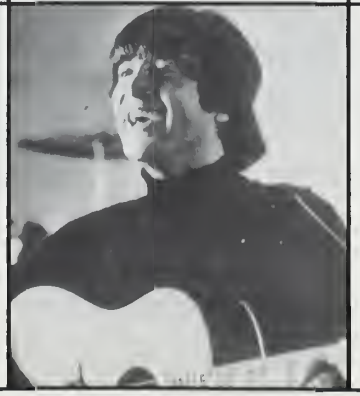
Beginning on August 14, workers striked in Poland. After many negotiations, workers were allowed to unionize and better conditions were set.

On November 4, former actor Ronald Reagan was elected as the United States' fortieth president. Many people agreed that they would rather have a "competent extremist than an incompetent moderate".

Tempted by promises of tax-cuts, Baystaters voted "YES" to proposition 2½. As a result, many teachers, firefighters, police officers etc.... were laid off and state and local controlled services were drastically cut.

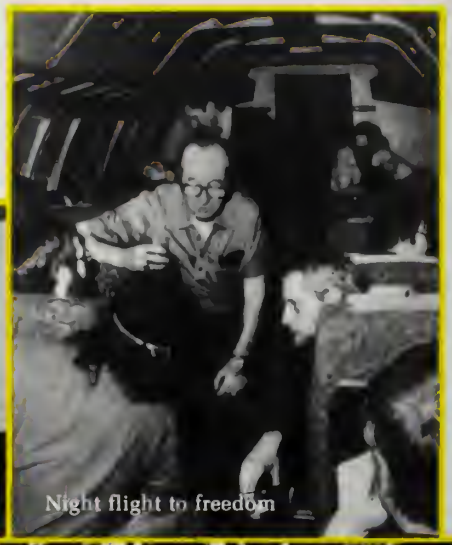
As if we needed it, nature provided us with one final jolt in the jolting year of 1980. Just a few weeks before Christmas, a massive earthquake struck Italy's heartland. Thousands died and tens of villages were destroyed.

On December 8, Mark Chapman, a fanatic pschotic John Lennon fan shot his brilliant idol outside his New York home. Around the world, people mourned Lennon's tragic death and angrily claimed that such a violent act could only happen in America.

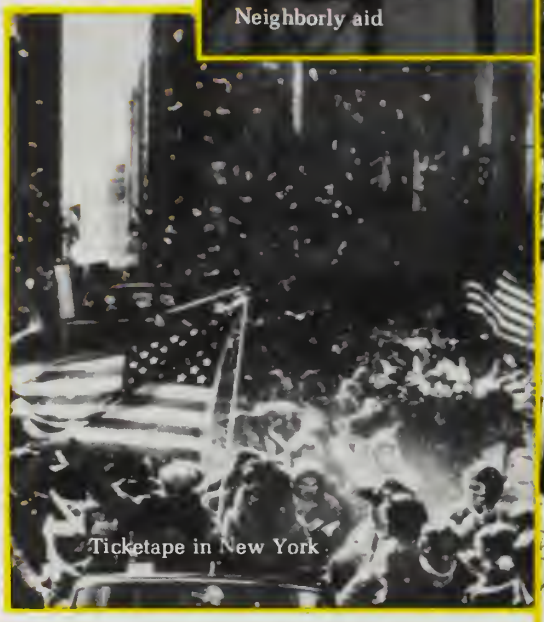


Scientific advancements were especially impressive in 1980. In December, scientists completed the first successful cloning experiment using three mice as subjects.

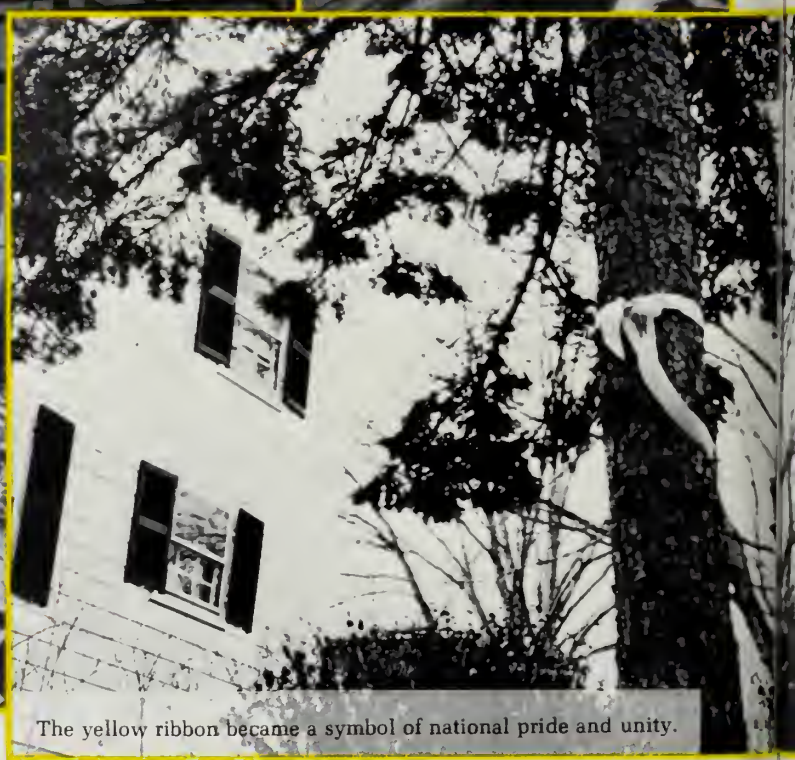
Neighborly aid



Night flight to freedom



Ticketape in New York



The yellow ribbon became a symbol of national pride and unity.

Celebrate!

By the time 1981 rolled around, Americans were ready to celebrate, to feel good about ourselves. When Iran released the fifty-two American hostages after 444 days of captivity, America found a reason for celebration. We needed national heroes, and in the hostages we found them. After years of dissension, it was O.K. to be patriotic again.

Lopez. Hermening; two names we came to know

Celebrating in Chicago

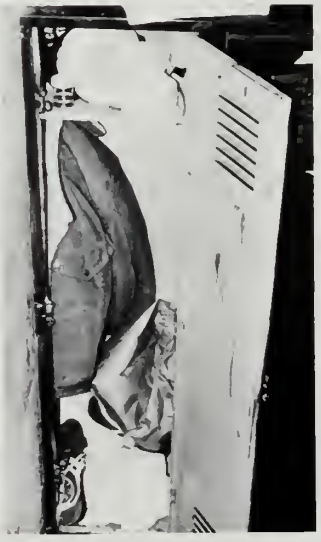
For the first time in 444 days the flag flies at full staff.

The Beginning

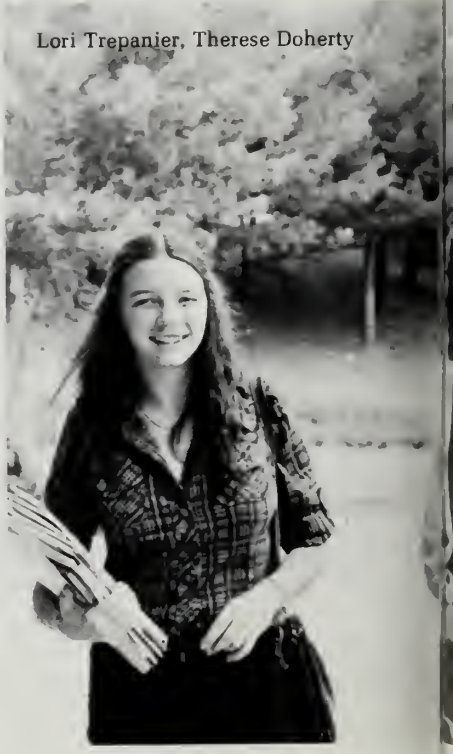
The radio blares the news of the day; "President Reagan said today that . . . ." "Who cares?" I shout, as I turn off the radio and burrow deeper into my covers. A voice screams up the stairs, "It's 6:30. I'm not going to call again."
"Don't" I mumble as I roll over. Gradually, I begin to pull my head up from the pillow. I struggle to untangle myself from the covers. As my feet touch the cold floor, I let out an involuntary scream. I hurry into the bathroom to take a shower and back to my room to get dressed. "Oh no, I'm going to be late", I shout, as I run out the door with my coat unzipped and my hair still wet from my shower. It's the start of another school day.

Eddie Shun...com

Paula Cambell



Lori Trepanier, Therese Doherty



Frank Clegg, Jeff Crocker

Leo Earp

Chris Reidy

Sal Ciraolo

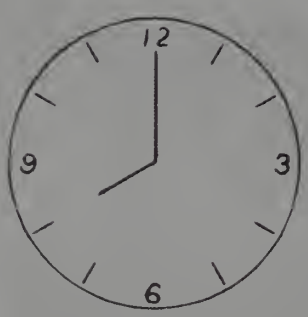
Dave Archibald

Marybeth Breed

Mr. Fuller & Bob Ciraolo

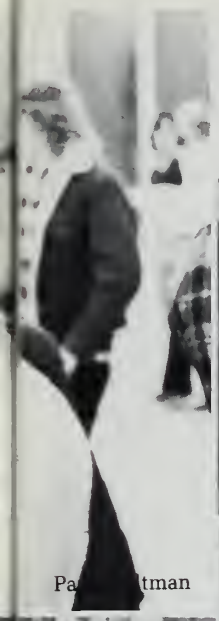
Jeanne Foy

John Gabriel



Stir-Crazy

I make my way into the school and down the impersonal hallway on the way to my locker. After making small talk with all of the kids whose last names begin with the same letter as my own, I go for the big time, senior homeroom in the cafeteria. The highlight of my morning has to be my usual coffee, dark; but not too dark and just enough sugar, along with my apple crumb donut. While munching out I shoot the breeze with my friends trying desperately to come to life. From 7:50-8:00 Mr. Donoghue blesses us with his quick wit and announcements. Before I realize what has happened, I have two important meetings and have to have my picture taken all on the same afternoon. Ring!!! What a day this is going to be.



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Pa tman

Corinne Rober

Paul Soper

Rick Martin

Brenda George

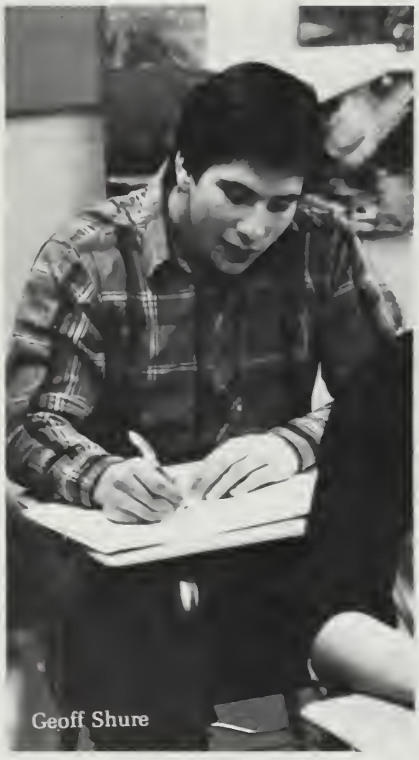
Lori Leo

Diane D'Arrigo
Joe Curran

It's Academic

Whether it is purely coincidental or computer planned, it seems that most of our academic classes are scheduled in the morning. Guidance probably hopes to catch us when we are fresh and alert but the truth is that most of us are not awake until lunch. It's great if you sit at the back of the room because it is easy to assume a mock-attentive pose while really you are catching up on some needed rest.

Sal Grasso



Geoff Shure

Brian Baker

Richard Walker

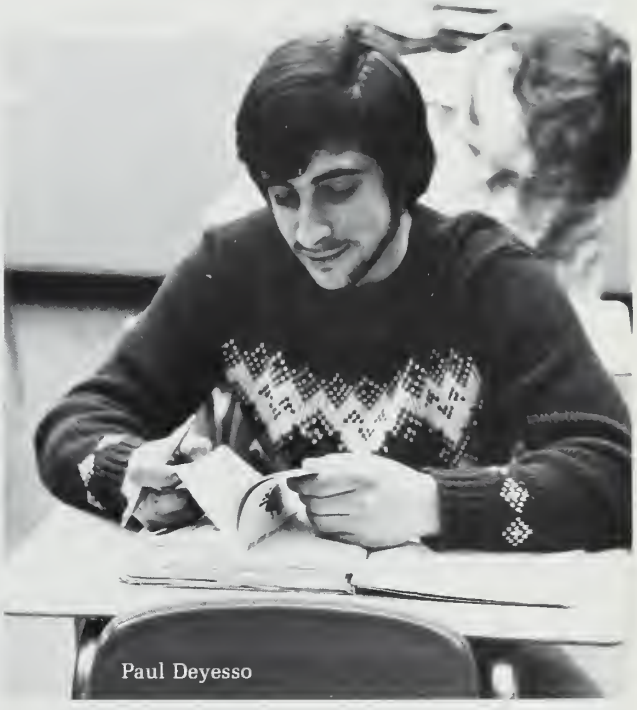
Elaine O'Neill

Jim Bell

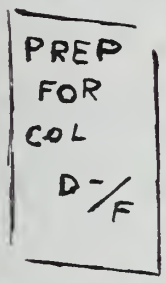
Melissa Carroll

Joe McCafferty

Theresa Henry, Mark Pumphrey



Paul Deyesso



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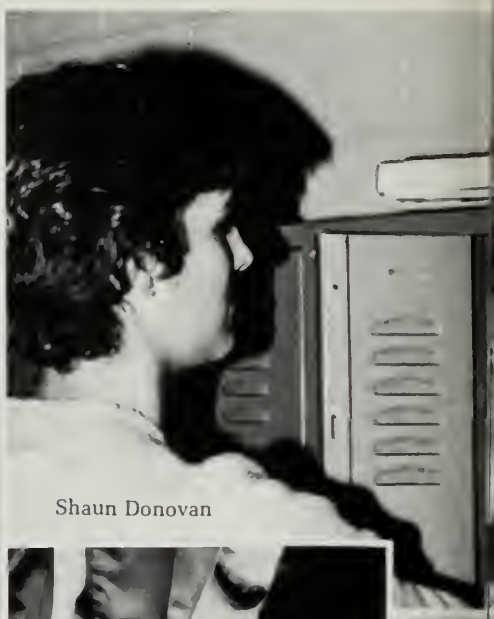
Pam Jones, Steve McCarthy, Greg Hayford

Carl Gustafson



Shaun Donovan

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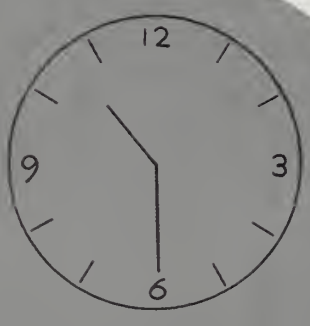
Mike Gabriel, Steve Burgoin

Michael Leighton, Sue Watkins, Kathy Symonds

Donna Deveau, Jane Baumeister



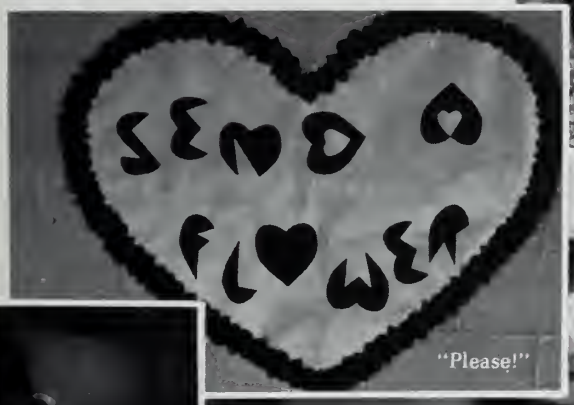
See You at Your Locker

As I came around the corner I saw him. Every day our schedules were such that our paths crossed between fourth and fifth period. We would meet in front of 234 and talk about school or what we had done over the weekend. We never saw each other much over the weekends, so we could really appreciate each other's experiences. He kept me up on all the social events and I informed him of all the recent gossip. We had some good times. By the end of the year a couple more of my friends had joined us and we had started a small gang. We just joked around a lot. I guess after we graduate I won't see him too much. That's too bad; I'll miss him.

"Goodbye!"

Kerry O'Brien, George Graham

Julie Gutterson



"Please!"

Greg Menz

Bob Tangherlini

The Charge of the Light Brigade

As I stick my head out the door herds of people storm down the hall on their way to the cafeteria. Uncontrollable maniacs fly down the hall, crushing people in their path and hitting the doors until they smash back against the wall. Upon reaching the cafeteria lines, four people wide, people emerge from doors leading to the food. People sneak in line, just to get that one person closer. Seeing the food, I lose my appetite. Cafeteria ladies scoop potatoes, rice and tuna salad, plopping it onto plates. Green gravy, like oil, is spread over everything on the plate. I have to decide between apples, oranges, or a salad. I shake the milk to see if it's frozen, and grab a handful of napkins, knowing I'll only use one. Fondly, I practice the fine art of carrying the food to my table while dodging people heading outside for a smoke. I arrive at my table and look at the mess I fought to get. Somehow, the effort just doesn't seem worth it.

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Marybeth Garrity

John O'Connor

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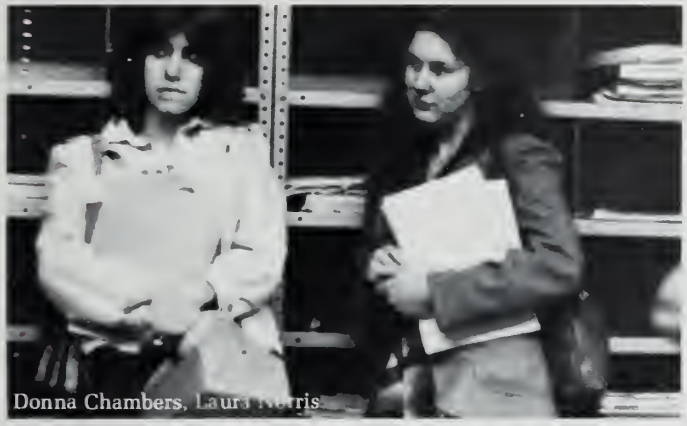
Chris Maltz, Kirk Curcuru

John Hurley



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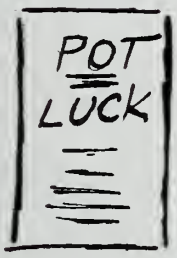
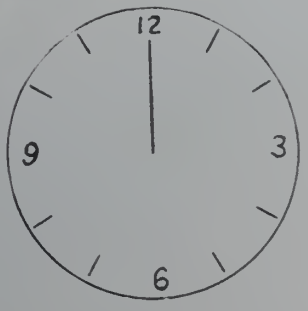
Lauren K[illegible], Brenda Ho[illegible], Rita Murphy



"Peace"

Danny M[illegible]



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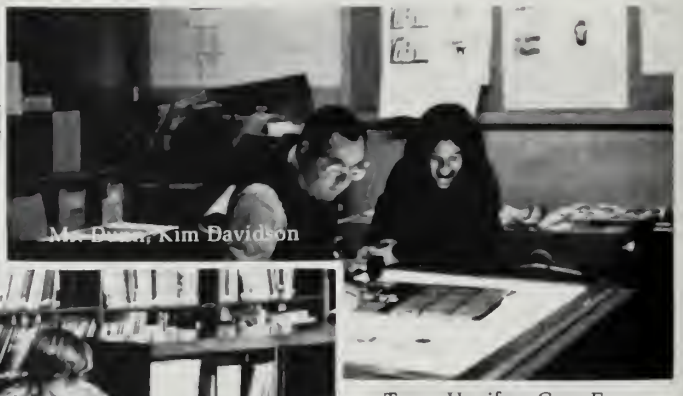
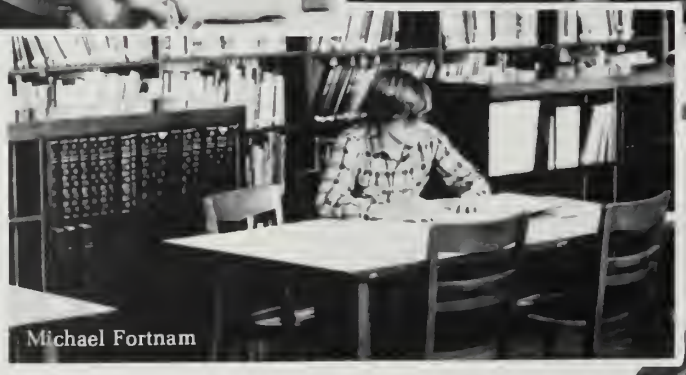
Laurie Bean

Troy Hansen

Kevin Smith, Mr. Mazzola, Jay Cugini



Kim Davidson



Michael Fortnam

Tracy Hanifan, Greg Evans

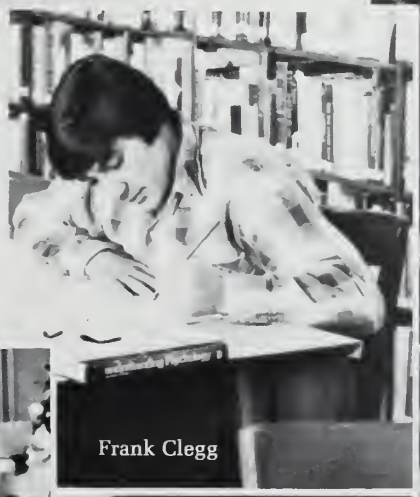
Just for the fun of it

I strolled into the gym and my boots clicked against the dusty floor. I climbed the bleachers and plopped myself at the top. Mr. Hayes came out and began to call names. He bellowed my name and I nonchalantly raised my hand. "What's your excuse, pal?" he asked. "Ah, yeh, well you see I woke up late this morning and forgot my stuff." I hesitantly replied. "F," shouted Mr. Hayes as he walked away. A cold chill came over my body, so I attempted to take a quick nap. I gently closed my eyes only to receive a volleyball on the nose.

Scott Chaisson

Jim Mirisola

Gym



Jim Dempsey

Diane Kelly

Frank Clegg

Arlene Massy

Sue Coyle

Ken Poulin

Jim Bell

The End

An air of tension pervaded the cafeteria. It was 2:10 and everyone in the study was impatiently waiting for the final announcement and ultimately the dismissal bell. I had brought my Calculus Book, but soon found it impossible to study with everyone else talking about this weekend's parties. Eventually I gave in and added my two cents worth about my weekend plans. I was "bummed" because I had to work both Saturday and Sunday at "Macs". I started daydreaming, but was awakened by Mr. Concannon's cherry voice briskly pouring from the intercom system. When all was said and done the race was ready to begin. At the bell approximately 1300 students rushed to their lockers and then to the exits. I fought my way through the crowd and by some miracle made it to safety. I was just getting on my bus when it struck me. I had a Key Club meeting which I had to attend.

Detention

Brenda Georg

Donna Carlson

Maureen Donohoe

Joan and Kathy Julian

"The Doors"

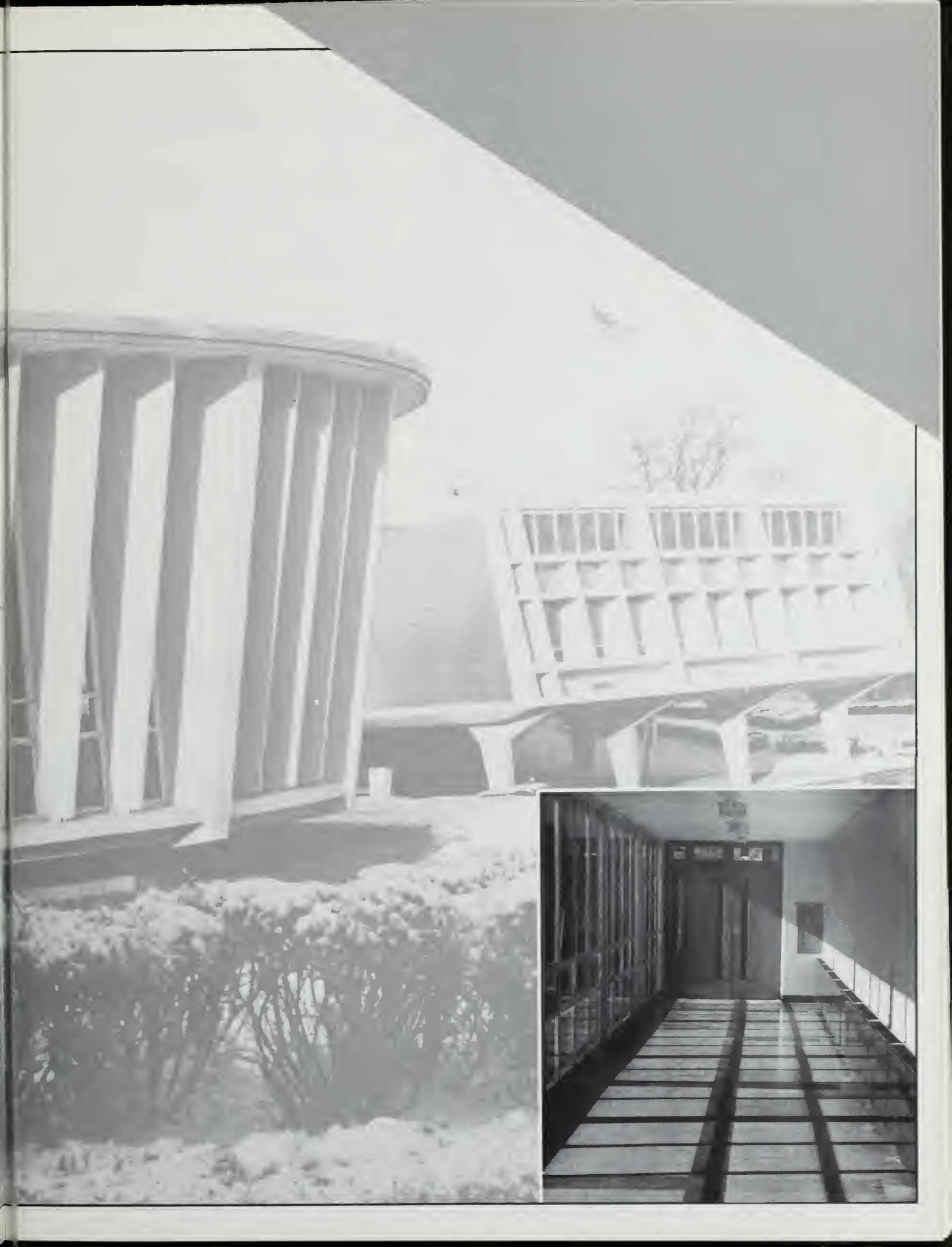
Lisa Keating

Carl Gufstason

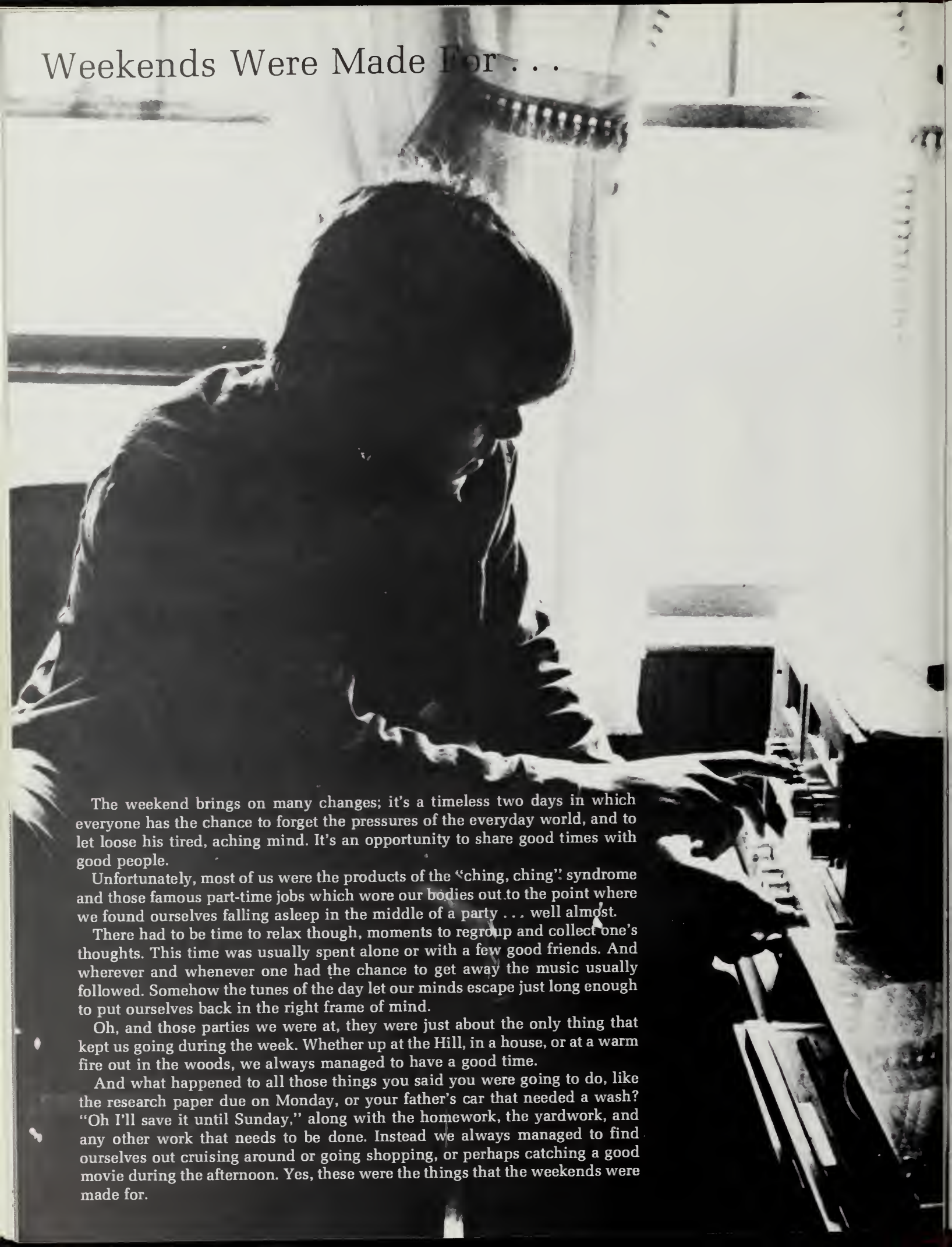
Paul Hudson, Jim Kreitman

Robin Klier

Geoff Shure



Weekends Were Made For . . .



The weekend brings on many changes; it's a timeless two days in which everyone has the chance to forget the pressures of the everyday world, and to let loose his tired, aching mind. It's an opportunity to share good times with good people.

Unfortunately, most of us were the products of the "ching, ching" syndrome and those famous part-time jobs which wore our bodies out to the point where we found ourselves falling asleep in the middle of a party . . . well almost.

There had to be time to relax though, moments to regroup and collect one's thoughts. This time was usually spent alone or with a few good friends. And wherever and whenever one had the chance to get away the music usually followed. Somehow the tunes of the day let our minds escape just long enough to put ourselves back in the right frame of mind.

Oh, and those parties we were at, they were just about the only thing that kept us going during the week. Whether up at the Hill, in a house, or at a warm fire out in the woods, we always managed to have a good time.

And what happened to all those things you said you were going to do, like the research paper due on Monday, or your father's car that needed a wash? "Oh I'll save it until Sunday," along with the homework, the yardwork, and any other work that needs to be done. Instead we always managed to find ourselves out cruising around or going shopping, or perhaps catching a good movie during the afternoon. Yes, these were the things that the weekends were made for.

Walking the streets with Joe

Trying to ski with Marie

Weekends are for good times
Weekends are for friends
Time to take whatever you have
And live it while you can

Cuddling up with Brian and Lori

Getting together with Lori, Julie, Dianne, and Jill

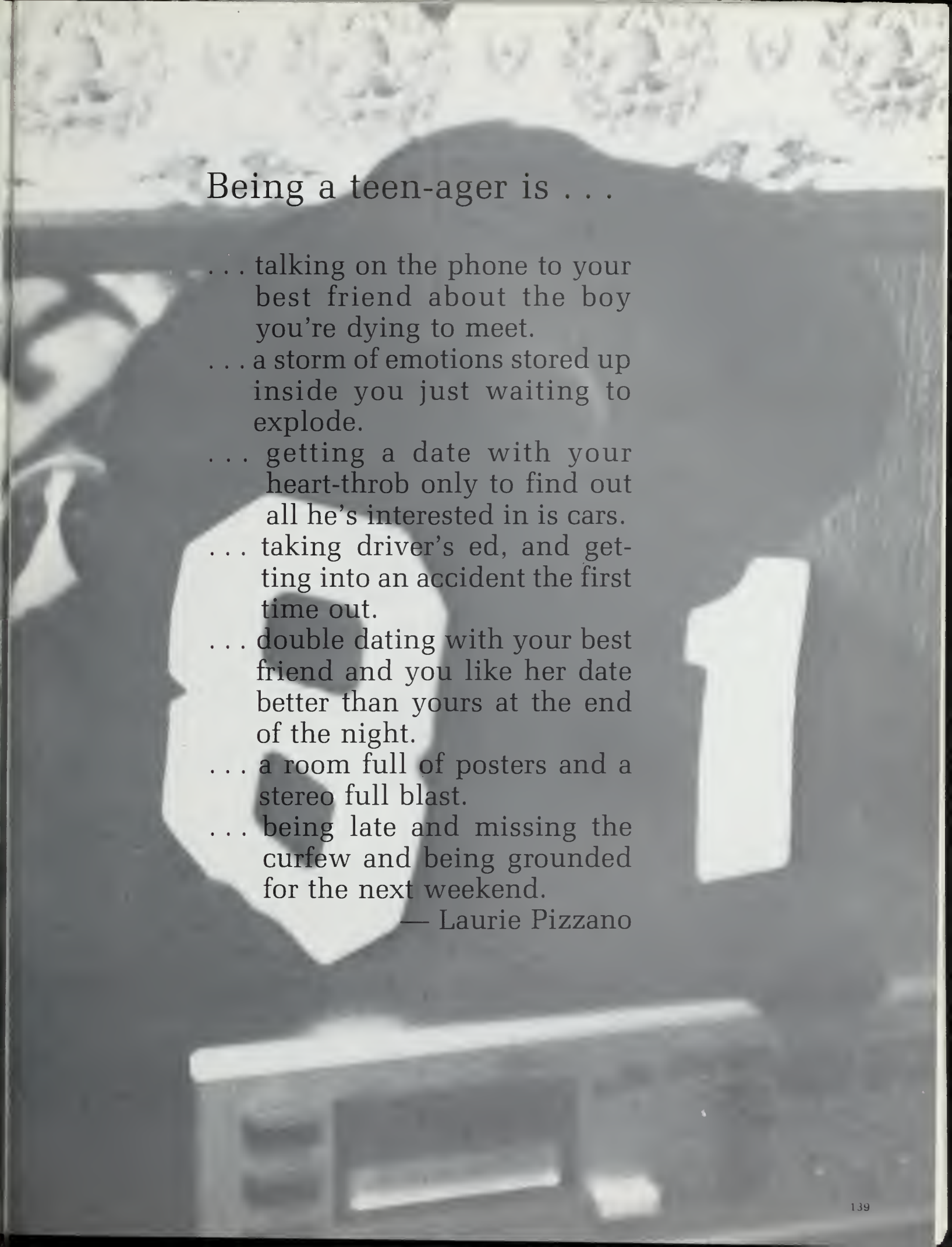
Weekends Were Made For . . .
cartoons and cereal
research papers
Sunday dinner
Peace of mind
Ski trips
anything, anytime
Sleeping

Tell me why do the people that remain alive hurt the most? I thought death was supposed to be a new experience into a new world free from all that is bad, but why do people take it so hard: I know the answer but I still have to ask, "Why?"

David Linehan

John Lennon
1940-1980

"You say you want a revolution. Well, we all want to change the world."



Being a teen-ager is . . .

. . . talking on the phone to your best friend about the boy you're dying to meet.

. . . a storm of emotions stored up inside you just waiting to explode.

. . . getting a date with your heart-throb only to find out all he's interested in is cars.

. . . taking driver's ed, and getting into an accident the first time out.

. . . double dating with your best friend and you like her date better than yours at the end of the night.

. . . a room full of posters and a stereo full blast.

. . . being late and missing the curfew and being grounded for the next weekend.

— Laurie Pizzano

1981 Was A Year To Celebrate . . .

Peter Brooks, Dave Baker, Vinnie Fuschetti, Jeff Hynes, Diane Darrigo

George Ghiorse, Ellen Walker, Maureen Donohue, Jenny George, Jane Baumeister

Collins, Marie Roche, Pam
r, Gail Ha

'Twas the day before Turkey Day
And all through the stands
Rang the shouts and the cheers
of the Weymouth North fans.
Out came the cheerleaders
Out came Mr. Conc,
Megaphone in hand.
He raised his arms high
The crowd they did cheer
In hopes that our team
Would beat South this year.
(with apologies to Clement Moore)

And Celebrate We Did!

On a Friday not long before Christmas, 150 seniors gathered at the LaRosa Hall in South Weymouth to celebrate the season. Sky Island, a local band, sent the pulsating strains of Southern rock sailing to the rafters. And the crowd moved to the beat and danced the night away. Just another Friday night in Weymouth . . .

Karen Desmond, Scott MacLeod, Jill Gutterson

Bob Fuda, Bob Thompson, Paul Fuller, Joe Zmudzien

Brian Curtin, Lori Leo, Jackie O'Reilly, Shawn Malloy

Party!

INTERLACHEN INTERLUDE

February 13-17, 1981

Dear Mom and Dad,

(Sat.) We arrived in Switzerland safe and sound, but very tired! I must get some sleep. (Sun.) Well we didn't get much sleep, but the skiing and the mountains were wild and unbelievable!!! (Wed.) Italy was lots of fun We spent thousands of liras! The pizza was delicious and we bargained with the merchants for lower prices. (Thurs.) Not much to say because I'm having a hard time remembering it. (Sat.) We are in Zurich and nobody wants to leave We have all become good friends and will always look back on these wonderful memories.

—Lost in Switzerland

First Row left to right — Frank Clegg, Jeanne Foy, Cheryl Alcione, Lori Leo, Bob Thompson Second Row — Andrea Gombas, Linda Nichols, Linnea Hollander. Sue Goodwin, Lisa Ricciardi, Ann Kelleher, Sue Coyle, Dave Scannell. Third Row — Tim Leahy, Jeff Crocker, Steve Lee, Bob Fuda, Debbie Marcel, Joe Wright, Michael Fortnam

Dave Scannell

Bob Fuda, Tim Leahy, Steve Lee, Frank Clegg, Bob Thompson, Dave Scannell

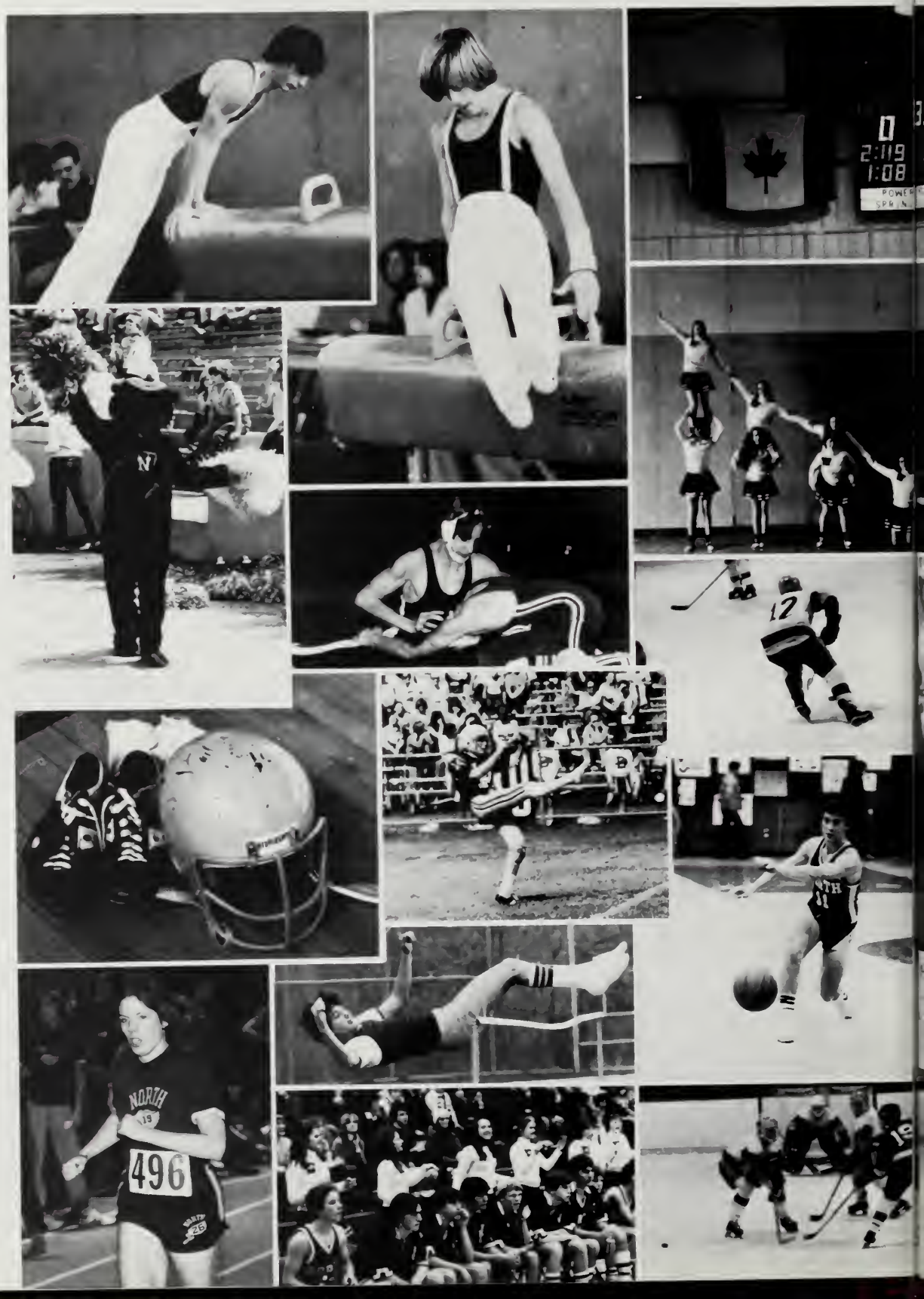
Lori Leo

Paul Fuller, Frank Clegg

Ken Knowles

Sue Goodwin, Sue Coyle

The games we followed and the games we played were an important part of our time

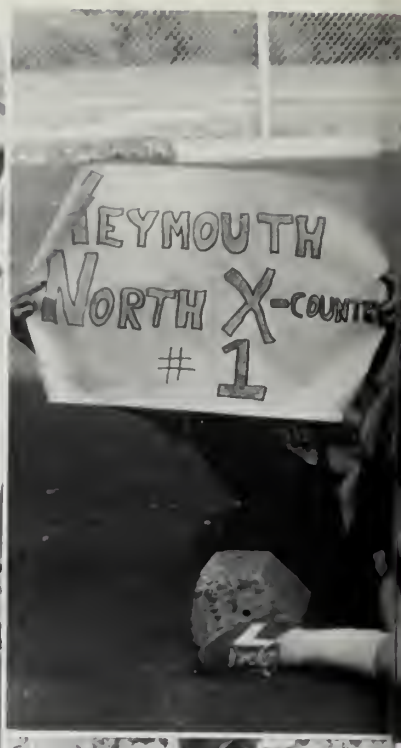


spent at North High

The Long Run

The 1980 Boy's Cross-Country team held as much talent as any team of the past. The team's 3 win-5 loss record is not a clear picture of the closeness and promise of the team. Third year Coach David Laprise was impressed by many of the team's performances. Co-captain John Keelan was named to the Suburban League All-Star team for the second time. Other seniors performing well were Co-Captain Tim Mcleod, Scot Sallaway, and Peter Giacobbe. The team is extremely young and should fair well in next year's action.

Coach Laprise gives guidance and direction.

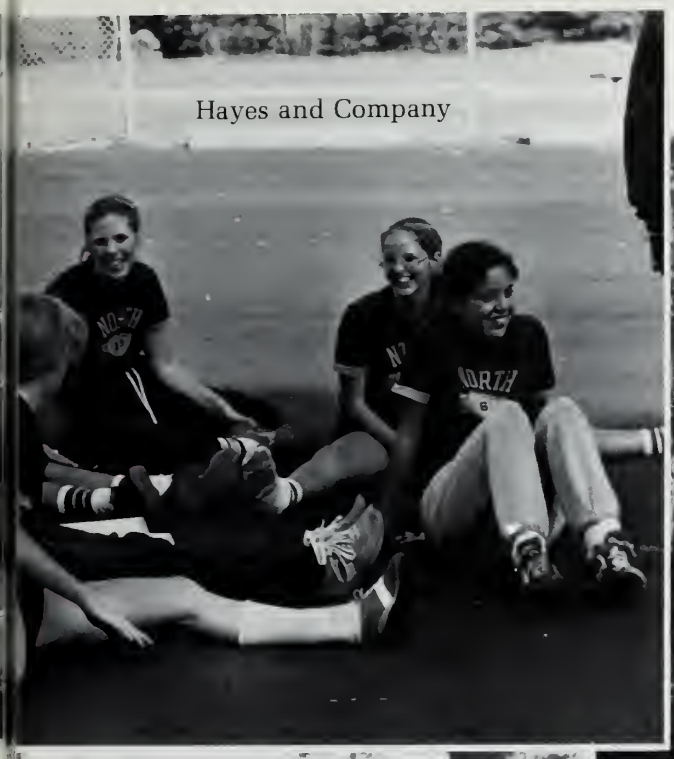


And they're off!

Captain Tim Mcleod gives a thumbs up finish.

Back row L to R: Coach Laprise, Richard Keelan, Ken Fitzpatrick, Bob Burke, Dan O'Reilly, Jim Roche, Jim Donovan, Mike Clifford, Jim Grandfield, Bob Conally, Paul Hughes, Bill Melow. Front row L To R: Scott Binney, Scott McGowen, Dave Conally, Scot Sallaway, John Keelan, Tim Mc-Leod, Pete Giacobbe, Joe Levin.

Hayes and Company



Captain Deidre Hayes

The Girl's Cross-Country team ended its season with a 2 win- 6 loss record. The team ran well in what proved to be the strongest league in the state. Deidre Hayes ran first for the girl's team most of the year until being injured and sidelined for the season. Seniors filling in for her during her absence were Marie Roche, Sue Beasley, and Sheila Keelan.

Linda Petterson shone through for the underclassmen running in the top three for the team all season.

John Keelan, finishing strong.

Sheila Keelan, Marie Roche, Joyce Rousell, Linda Petterson, Deidre Hayes, Coach Laprise, Sue Graceffa, Janet Podeiko, Sue Beasley, Kathy Mcpherson.

Kick the habit

The 1980 Girl's Soccer team posted a final season record of eleven wins, four losses and one tie. The team had three players named to the Suburban League All-Star team. Alisa McKenna, Linda Nichols and Diane Kelley were all honored due to their tremendous performances throughout the year.

The girls qualified for the state tournament and advanced to the second round of action. Coach Hayes was impressed by the enthusiasm and hard work displayed by the team.

The team holds many underclassmen, proving that the level of competition performed this year will be repeated in the future.

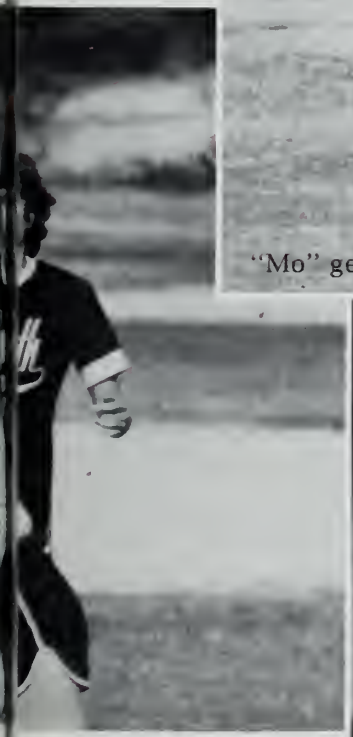
We're going that way!

Diane shows her defensive skills.

Maroon goalie Deb Deady

Back row L to R: Amy Garner, Sheila MacAlesse, Sue Martell, Tracy Austin, Laura Wieners, Deb Deady, Julie Bean, Mary Mathewson, Kate Cullivan, Amy Jackson, Casey Balzano, Joan Powers. Front L to R: Diane Kelly, Laurie Bean, Corrine Rober, Alisa McKenna, Maureen Sybertz, Sue Silva, Marybeth Breed, Chris Hatch, Linda Nichols, Julie Gutterson, Jeanne Foy.

"Mo" generates some offense!



Chris Hatch

Jeanne Foy

Setting Goals

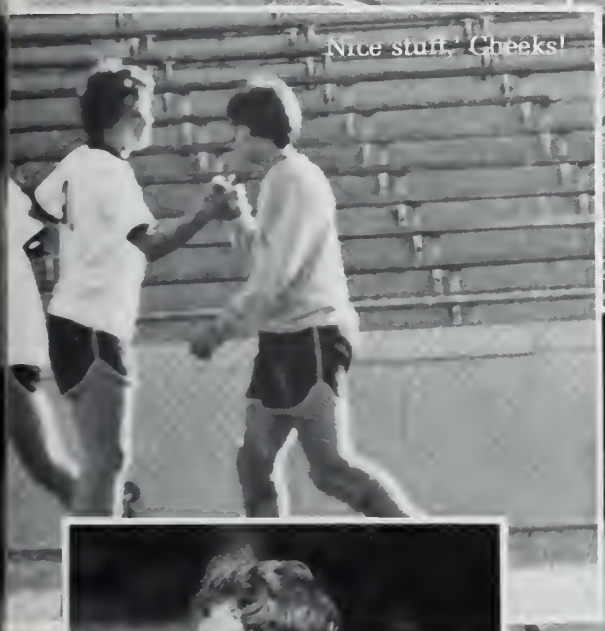
This year the Maroon soccer team proved its ability to teams throughout the league. Shocking opponents with both their skills and know how the Maroons finished possessing a most respectable record. With eight wins, four ties, and four losses, Weymouth North soccer experienced its best year ever. Under the direction of Coach Shoff the players united as a team and played in a winning fashion. Without a doubt the highlight of the season came against Brockton at Legion Field. After suffering a terrible defeat to the Boxers in the first half of the year, North came fighting back. The result . . . a devastating upset. The Maroons proved victorious by a 3-2 margin. From this point on the team rolled and the final statistics definitely reflect the effort.

Jim Bell demonstrating poise

Co-Captain "Artie" Griffen proved to be a most valuable asset to the Maroon offense this year. Combining his speed, strength and skills in every game brought him the recognition he deserved. Following the season, the coaches of the Suburban League named "Artie" M.V.P.

Shea and Malloy pose another threat.

That's using your head, Jim.



Nice stuff, Cheeks!

Hai[illegible]n idea, Brian!

"Do I have to tell you how to beat these guys?"

Back Row left to right; Tom Leahy, Glenn Raeside, John Hurley, Jim Flynn, Brian Curtin, Jim Bell, Dave Robeson, George Player, Rich Sneyd, Bill Johnson, Coach Steve Shoff, Front Row left to right; Don Mathewson, Dave Archiblad, Willie Shea, Bob Griffen, Brian Herlihy, Shawn Malloy, Steve Brennan, Joe Curran.

Playing on rough turf.

The Varsity football team played to a 1 win, 8 loss, 1 tie season this year. The team, under veteran coach Dick Macpherson, displayed courage and spirit while competing in the always tough Suburban League Captains Bill Callahan and Scott Chaisson lead the team in spirit and enthusiasm.

This year's squad held only twelve seniors who all played extremely well. The Maroons tied yearly rival Weymouth South. Thus extending an unbeaten streak against South to four years. Many of next year's starters will be back and the team's future is promising.

Chaisson and Steven Lee were selected to the Suburban League All-Star team due to their fine efforts throughout the season.

The "Maroons" . . . Led by Co

Quarterback Jim Dempsey looks to pass.

Steve Lee heads downfield!

tain Scott Chaisson.

Peter Brooks finds his man . . .

Back row L to R: Coach Bouley, Bob McCulloch, Jim Dempsey, Kirk Curcuru, Chuck Dwyer, Mike Wyman, Scott Chaisson, Bill Callahan, Dan Cross, Peter Brooks, Tom Ledwell, Kevin Stevens, Mike Boyle, Coach Macpherson. Middle L to R: Coach Powell, Beu Ells, Chuck Scott, Paul Cavallo, Dan Bunzell, Lance Lambros, John Noyes, Geoff Shure, Fred Boudreau, Steven Lee, Fred McNeil, John Feroli, Tim Chaisson, Roger Larson, Barry Keefe. Front L to R: George Cavanaugh, David Morse, John Lyons, Bob Tangherlini, James Marisola, Randy Martin, Kevin Gately, Sean Doyle, Joe Lyons, Tom Burke, John Reddish, Peter Kane, Orlando Cavallo.

Maroons fight for loose ball as Coach McPherson looks on.

Making waves

Three record breakers dominated the 1980 Girl's Swim season. Co-captains Barbara Evans and Patty Keaney combined for three of the four records broken. Barbara took the 200 IM record and Patty captured both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle marks. Also having a tremendous season was Elaine Santry who broke the school record in diving.

The team finished with a very respectable five win-five loss season. Under the direction of first year coach Christine Cunniff, the team worked extremely well together. Coach Cunniff was impressed by the talent of the team and was proud of its efforts which improved last year's record. The team included many underclassmen and the future for the growing program looks quite promising. The girls showed their determination by beating cross-town rival Weymouth South.

3rd Row Elaine Santry, Lisa Meurch, Kathy Sheedy, Kathy Harrison, Maureen Casey, Clair Fitzpatrick, Paula Jennings, Mary Cunniff, Eileen Daley 2nd Row Nancy Abbott, Terry McDonald, Katie Sullivan, Sara Lambe, Kathy Bobin, Joanne Cunniff, Nancy Conroy 1st Row Donna Dempsey, Barbara Evans, Patty Keeney

Donna Dempsey shows her style

Coach Cunniff gives valuable advice

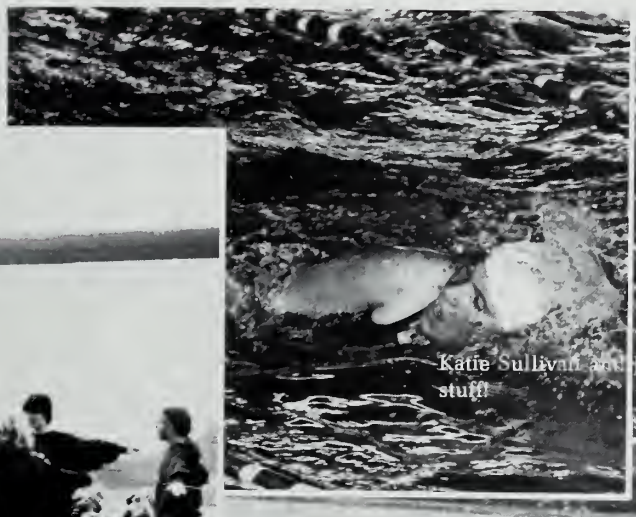
Seniors Donna Dempsey, Barbara Evans and Jean Melville

Swim team warms up for chillywater

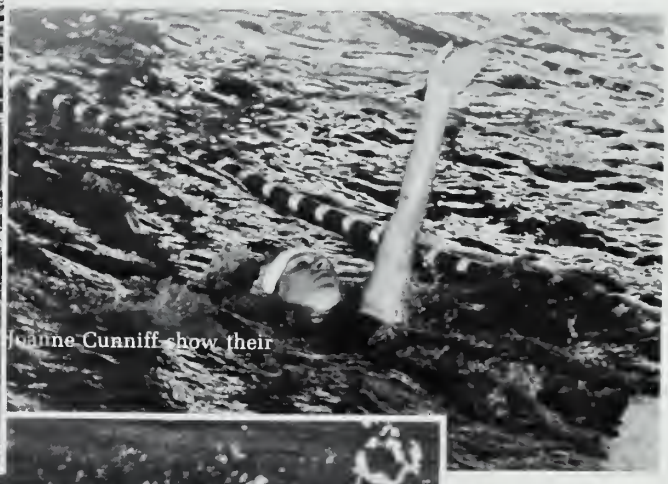
Just putting around

The 1980 golf team posted a final season record of three wins and five losses. The Team started slowly but under the direction of Coach Walter Murphy they regrouped to post late season victories. Captain Ann Linehan was voted to the Suburban League All-Star team. She played superbly for the team all year. Seniors Charles Abbott and John Gabriel also contributed to the team. The season was highlighted by a victory over Weymouth South.

Front Row left to right — Paul Murray, Ken Presley, Anne Linehan Tom Crowley, Kevin Mahoney Back Row left to right — Coach Murphy, John Gabriel



Katie Sullivan and Joanne Cunniff show their stuff!



Barb Evans swims the fast lane!

Keep on Trackin'

The 1981 Boys indoor track team was marked by three record breakers: Paul Cavallo, Bill Scarpelli, and John Keelan; each broke a school record. Cavallo, the most consistent high jumper in the Suburban league, jumped to the record on his way to being the team's highest point getter. John Keelan eclipsed the mile record and Bill Scarpelli broke the 300 yard dash. Under the direction of Coaches Laprise and Perrin the team finished with a 2 win, 5 loss, and 1 tie record. Keelan also broke the school record in the two mile late in the season.

Kathy Gilboy

Joe Curran

John Keelan

Front left to right: Dave Baker, Scott Sallaway, Paul Cavallo, John Keelan, Steve Lee, Bill Scarpelli, Marc Losee, Geoff Shur, Joe Curran Back left to right: Coach Laprise, Lance Lambros, Bob Connally, Jim Granfield, John Powell, Jim Roche, Joe Levin, Fred Boudreau, Bill Mello, Ken Fitzpatrick, Mike Damesy, Tom Powers, Rich Keelan.

Paul Cavallo

Sue Beasley

The Girls' indoor track team finished its season with a record of 1 win and 7 losses. First year coach Susan Lupica led the young team through a frustrating yet productive season. The girls on the team all improved their times throughout the year. Seniors Marie Roche, Kathy Gilboy, and Sue Beasley all made valuable contributions to the team.

Lance Lambros, Bill Scarpelli

Front Row left to right: Kathy Gilboy, Marie Roche, Sue Beasley, Back Row left to right: Kim Boyne, Diane Sewell, Kathy Flaherty, Nancy Conroy, Joanne Harris, Joyce Roussell, Debbie Longy, Dawn Lund, Andrea Corrente

Maria Roche

(Left) Marie Roche, (right) Coach Lupica

On Thin Ice

The North Hockey team finished their season with a 13 win, 2 loss, 1 tie record. The maroons finished one point behind a powerful Brookline team. Four players were voted to the Surburban league all-star team. Joe Bulens, Joe McCafferty, John Gabriel, and Steve Silva were all appointed to the team. Coach Donovan was pleased with the team's performance and its effort which brought the skaters into the post season tourney.

The team also has many talented underclassmen and should once again fair well in future play.

Joe Bulens

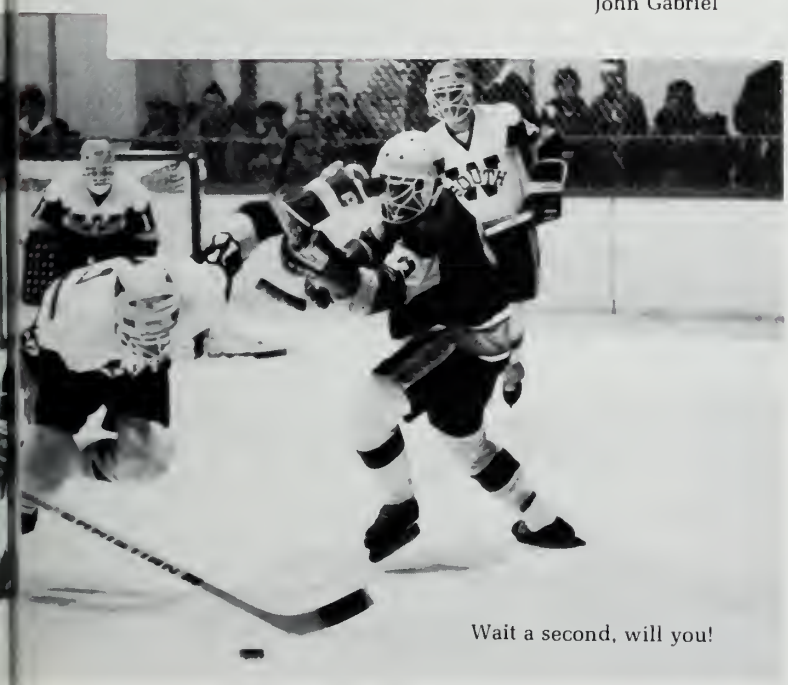
Making plans

It's a goal!

front row: Joe Kelly, Wayne Nicholas, John Gabriel, Steve Silva, Joe Bulens, Joe McCafferty, Chuck Lynn, John Hurley, Bob McWade back row: Coach Bob Donovan, John Donovan, John Joy, George Player, John Walsh, Tom Long, Steve King, Chris Russo, Jay Personeni, Mike Chiros, Kevin Keenan, John Goggin

Joe McCafferty

John Gabriel



Wait a second, will you!

Captain Joe Bulens carries the victory trophy after defeating Weymouth South High.

Joe and many other talented skaters have worked hard the past three years and their work has paid off. Coach Bob Donovan has formed a winning tradition at North High which should last a long time.

A touch of class . . .

Joe Bulens

Pam Turner

A pensive Bill

The life of a student-athlete is tough but satisfying. At North High many students begin their day at eight in the morning and end it at 2:15 in the afternoon. For many others the day continues until five or six in the evening. These are the athletes of our school. Each one strives to do his or her best in a particular sport. It takes many hours of practice to perfect the skills needed to compete in athletics at the high school level. Some of our school's athletes will go on to participate in college and beyond. Their training now is an important step for them.

School and sports must be balanced by each athlete. Many athletes find themselves behind in school if they are not careful. Sometimes practice must be missed to keep up with school work. Often times there is a fine line between what comes first. There have been countless times when athletes go home, open the books and then quickly fall asleep.

The balance between sports and academics must be kept in proper proportion. Academics should come first but athletics also play a definite role in the lives of young men and women.

The students at North High have shown tremendous respect for both sides of our school. We have produced fine athletes who are fine students and surely this will continue in the future.

The life of a student athlete is certainly a difficult one to lead. As we (North High Seniors) grow older, we will look back and realize how important both school and sports really were in shaping our lives.

Jim Dempsey

Jim at work

Bill Scarpelli

Pam at play

Joe on ice

. . . On the playing fields

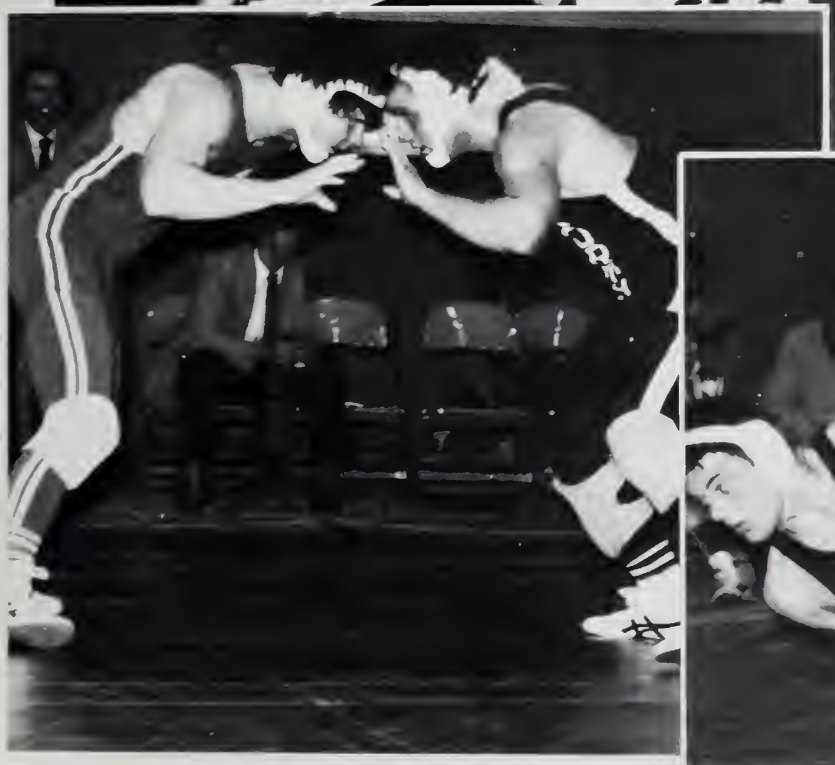
Don't Bring Me Down

North had one of its finest wrestling seasons ever this year culminated by a fourth place in the sectional meet. Kirk Curcuru, Rick Martin, Jim Webb, and Bob Stevenson all were very valuable to the team. The team is full of talented underclassmen and should enjoy sucessful seasons in the future. Coach Castagnozzi was quite pleased with the team and its valiant efforts throughout the season.

Front left to right — Bob Stevenson, Jim Webb, Rick Martin Second left to right — Bob Russo, Ed Barclen, John Lyons, John Signorelli, Carl Pawlowski Third left to right — Coach Jim Castagnozi, Kirk Curcuru, Tom Ledwell, Doug Noble, Brian Doherty, Brian McElligot

Doug Noble

Coach Castagnozzi



Kirk Curcuru

We've got to stop meeting like this.

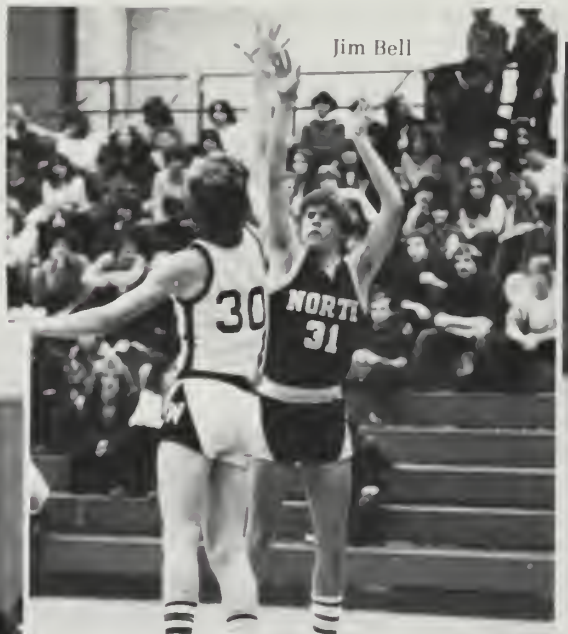
On The Rebound

Despite a final record of 2 wins and 18 losses the 1980-81 Boys' Basketball team showed supreme effort in every game. Competing in possibly the toughest league in the country is no easy task and the Maroons were outsized in most of their games.

The high point for the team was a decisive late season win over Weymouth South. In front of a packed house the team easily won in an exciting cross town battle.

Seniors contributing to the team were Bob Griffin, Charlie Abbott, Willie Shea, and Mark Barrett. Also, giving valuable service were Tim Macleod, Jim Donovan, Jim Bell, and Scott Chaisson.

The J.V.'s



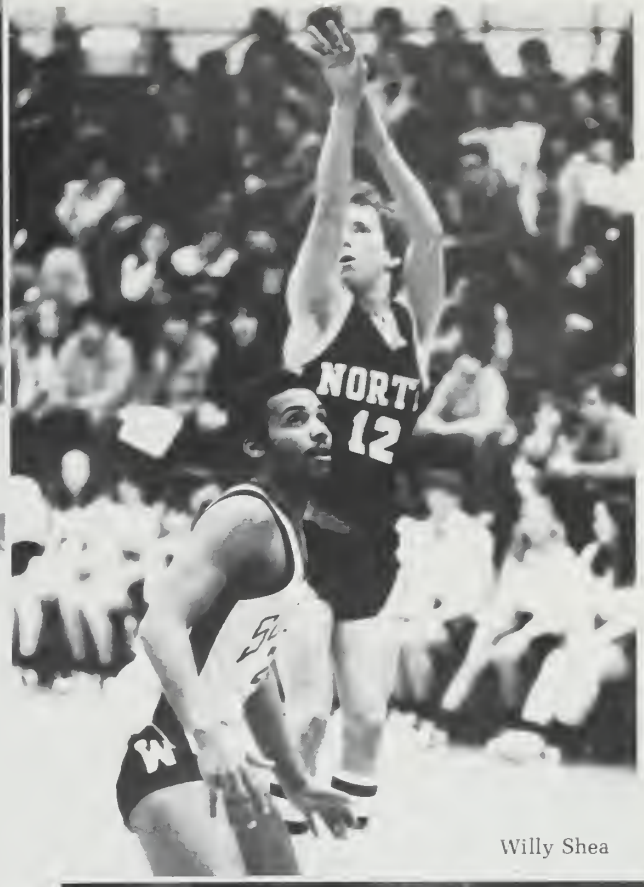
Jim Bell

Kevin Hickey, Willy Shea, Jim Bell, Bob Griffin

Charlie Abbott

Tim Mcleod

Bob Griffin



Willy Shea

Bottom left to right — Will Shea, Jim Bell, Scott Chaisson, Charlie Abbott, Bob Griffin, Jim Donovan Top left to right — John Reddish, Steve Allen, Dave Johnson, Kevin Hickey, Tom Crowley, Glen Rayside, Tom Leahy, Coach Shoff.

"Bats"

Taking It To The Limit

The 1981 Girls' Basketball season was both gratifying and exciting for Coach Arnold as she watched her Maroons reach the state tournament.

The girls finished with a regular season record of 12 wins and 5 losses. The highlight of the year was a one point victory over Newton North. The girls avenged an earlier season loss in this game, and also qualified for tournament action.

Seniors Alisa Mckenna, Jean Melville, Pam Turner, Maureen Sybertz, Corrine Rober, and Traci Molignano all made valuable contribution to the team.

Junior Joanie Powers was the team's most consistent scorer and rebounder. Along with Joanie are many talented sophomores and juniors which makes next season look great!

Rebound!

Maureen Sybertz

Captains Corrine (right) and Joanie (left).

The team!

Jean Melville

Alisa for two!

Coach Arnold gives important advice.

Corrine takes the shot!

Front L-R: Maureen Duffy, Corrine Rober, Joanie Powers, Julie Bean Back L-R: Laurie Bean, Alisa McKenna, Tracy Molignano, Sheila MacAlese, Jean Melville, Casey Balzano, Pam Turner, Amy Jackson, Maureen Sybertz

Flying High

The 1980-81 Boys' Gymnastics team had their finest year ever finishing their season with a 6 win and 1 loss record. The team was undefeated in the Suburban league and captured the league title for the second year in a row. The team competed in the state finals under the direction of Coach Dick Hayes.

Seniors contributing to the team were Jim Dempsey, Peter Hamilton, Steve Poreca, and Paul Jung.

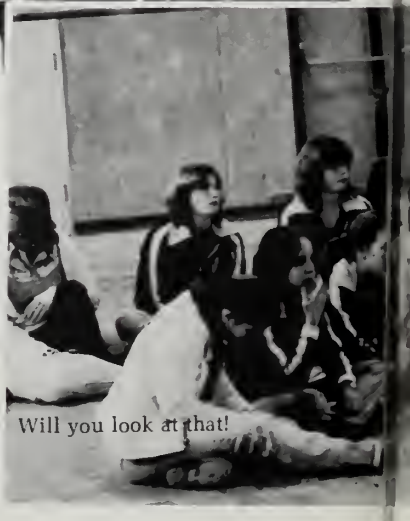
The team's future is also bright as junior Steve Gustafson, the team's best all round gymnast, is sure to be a threat in next year's meets.

Front row: Victor Alosi, Peter Hamilton, Jim Dempsey, Dana Gamble, Dan Kelly, Bob Boudreault Second row: Coach Steve Gustafson, Tim Chaison, Jim Bagley, Jim Emmett Back row: Joe Correnti, Dave Pepe, Mike Matthewson, Steve Poreca, Paul Quinn

Patty Fallon

Gosh, this hurts!

Lori Leo



Will you look at that!

Amazing Grace

Girls' gymnastics, under the direction of head coach Sharon Jeffe finished its season with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Seniors Mary Beth Garrity, Elaine O'Neil, Lori Sears, and Lori Leo all made valuable contributions to the team.

The team has many up and coming underclassmen such as sophomores Donna Leonard, and Patty Fallon among the Maroons top gymnasts. Team leader Debbie Chiros sat out most of the season with an injury, but should do well next year.

Paul Jung

Just hanging around.

Front L-R: Mary Beth Garrity, Elaine O'Neil, Lori Sears, Lori Leo Second L-R: Coach Diane O'Neil, Ann Barden, Donna Leonard, Sharon Jeffe Back L-R: Karen Driscoll, Heather Wood

Ouch!

Hit and Run

The 1981 Baseball season was a success from many standpoints. The team enjoyed a fine season as players such as Mark Barrett, Tim Leahy, and Jim Bell, along with many other seniors contributed to the team.

North has a great tradition in baseball and this year was no exception. The team worked extremely hard in practice and all played to their potential in games.

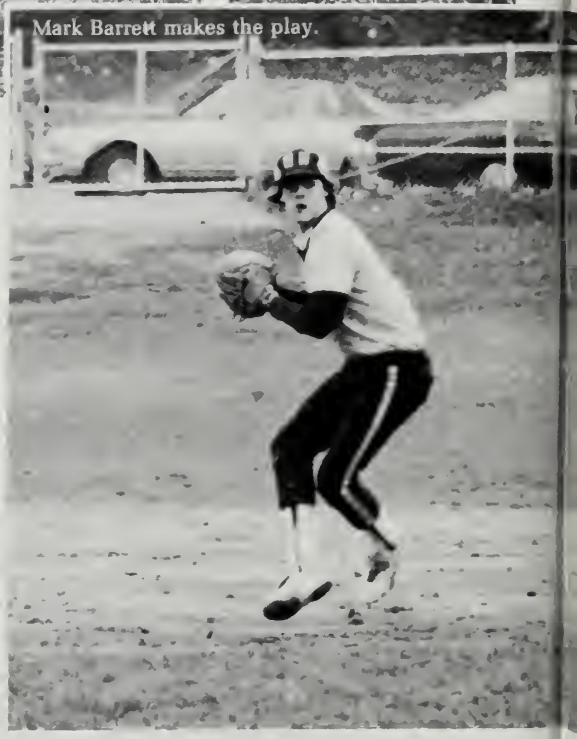
The hopes for next year lie with the Junior Varsity team and underclassmen who played well.

"Smudge"

Heading for home.

Jim Dempsey

Front L-R: Steve Silva, Joe Zmudien, Scott Harrington, Ed Garer, Jim Dempsey, Paul Connally, John Morriarity Back L-R: Coach Player, Greg Evans, Mark Barrett, Tim Leahy, Steve Brennan, Joe Kelly, Dave Bell, Don McLeod, Tom Curtin, Paul Quinn


Mark Barrett makes the play.

The J.V.'s

Steve Brennan

The Team

Hit and Run!

The 1981 Softball team enjoyed a very productive season this year, Seniors Linnea Hollander, Alisa MacKenna, Maureen Sybert, Donna Dempsey, and others were all recognized for outstanding achievements. Under the direction of veteran Coach Marie Arnold the team practised and played extremely hard. Not once could an opposing team count North out of a game.

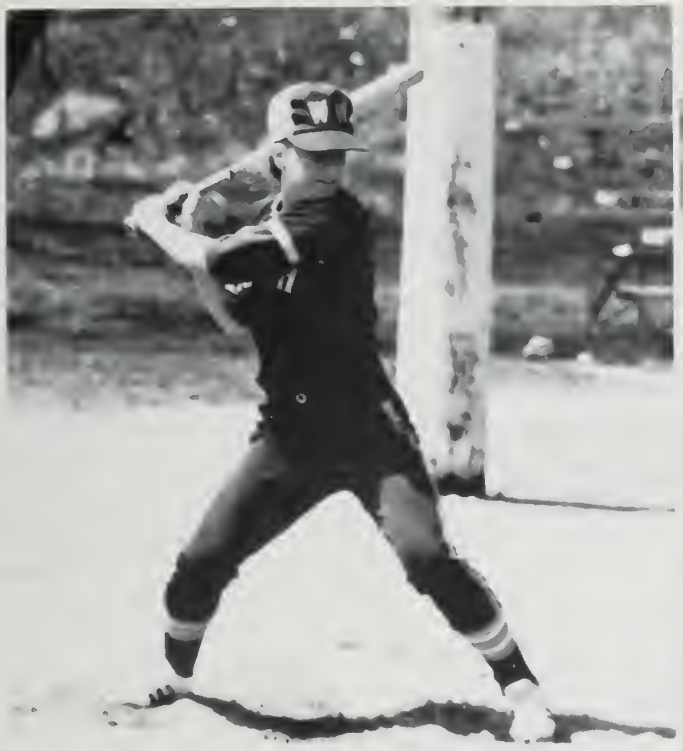
The junior Varsity team holds many varsity players for next year. The future looks bright as the team's underclassmen will begin to develop and refine their skills.

Front L-R: Jane Baumeister, Laurie Pizzano, Pam Given, Sue Fox, Maureen Sybertz, Julie Bean, May Cullivan Back L-R: Denise McCulloch, Alisa McKenna, Jackie Jameson, Jackie O'Reilly, June Foley, Linea Hollander, Paula Given, Carole Molignano

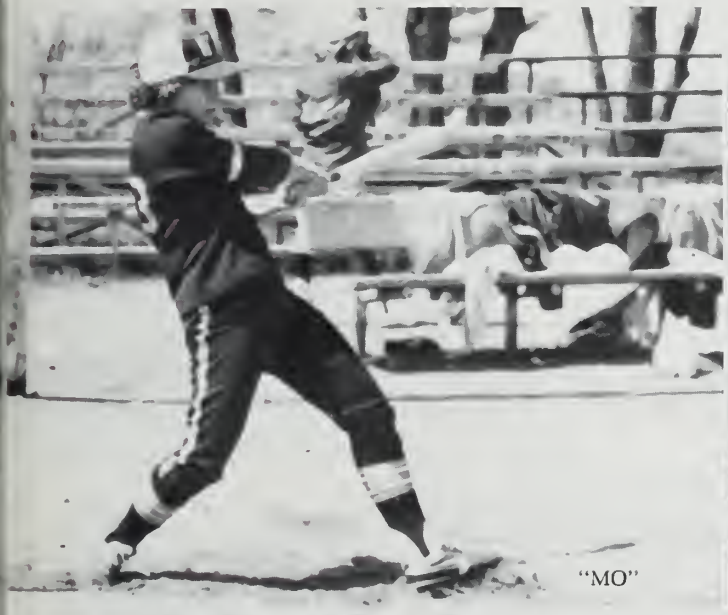
Laurie Pizzano lets it rip!

aureen Sybertz

Alisa shows her defensive talents.



(Left) Linea shows she can hit and pitch (Above)



"MO"

Coach Arnold wonders along with Mr. Knight and Mr. Thibideau.

The J.V.'s

Safe!

Life in the Fast Lane

The 1981 Boys' and Girls' spring track teams each ran to successful seasons. The boys were led by captains Bill Scarpelli and John Keelan. Also contributing well were Paul Cavallo, and Joe Curran.

The girls also received valuable contributions from seniors. Marie Roche, Kathy Gilboy and Sue Beasley all ran well. The team is full of underclassmen and should fair well in the future.

Front L-R: Brian Feeney, Dan Kelly, Bill Scarpelli, Kevin Hause, Joe Boudreault, Steve Lee, Dave Hogan, Bob Conolly, Mike Jennings Middle L-R: Timothy McLeod, Frank Palmer, Jim Grandfield, Bob Boudreault, Paul Cavallo, Fred Boudreault, Mike Johnson, Tom Powers, Pedro Giacobbe Back L-R: Bill Sarson, John Barry, Joe Sullivan, John Sullivan, Scott McQueen, Jerry Garner, Joe Curran, Joe Levin, Chuck Dwyer, John O'Connor

Joe Curran

Coach Laprise and Grant

Laurie Bean

John Keelan

Joe Curran and Bill Scarpelli

Lori Sears

Paul Cavallo

Scott Sallaway

Front L-R: Tracy Austin, Linda Damon, Debbie Longy, Jane Doe, Brenda Doyle, Tracy Hanifan, Donna Beady, Laurie Bean, Andrea Gosselin, Elaine Santry, Lori Sears, Trish Duffy, Erin O'Brien, Janet, Sue Davis, Janet Hagelstein Middle L-R: Carolyn Conroy, Sue Beasley, Joyce Roussell, Deidre Hayes, Sue Rousell, Carolyn Cunniff, Mary Kate Donovan, Pam Turner, Barb Evans, Sue Coyle, Theresa, Lorraine Barrett Back L-R: Theresa McHenry, Michelle Rober, Mary Jackson, Elaine O'Neill, Kathy Gilboy, Terry O'Reilly, Anne Linehan, Joanie Powers, Jean Melville, Beth Wheelock, Amy Garner, Collette Donovan, Joanne Afsa

Sticking It To 'Em

The 1981 Lacrosse team had a very successful season. The team has been strong in recent years and this year was no exception. John Gabriel, Scott Macleod, Kirk Circuru and many other seniors contributed greatly to the success of the team. Coach Manzelli was impressed and happy with this years performance.

The team always has a large turn out of underclassmen and should be strong once again next year.

John Gabriel

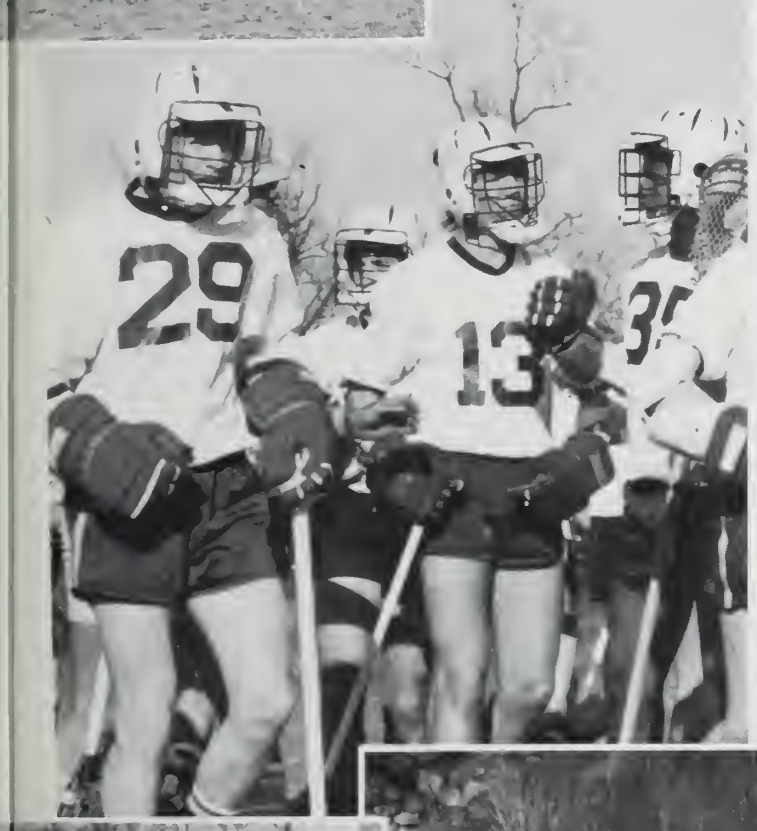
Kirk Curcuru drives up field

Coach Manzelli

Front L-R: John Gabriel, Kirk Curcuru, Greg Menz, Michael Gabriel Back L-R: Coach John Wyman, Scott McLeod, Alan Masison, Larry Brennan, Fred MacNeil, Scott Lovewell, Dave Linehan, Tom Kelly, Coach Tony Manzelli

Alright boys, this is it

No way pal, I scored!



Let's get them!

Hey, that's my foot!

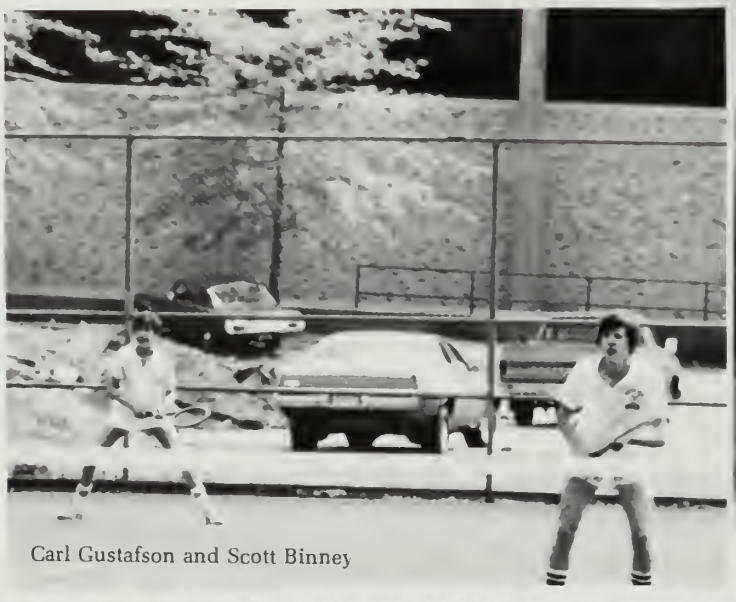
Defense! Defense!

Advantage North

The Girls' and Boys' Tennis teams had productive seasons after going through a rebuilding year last season. Coaches Donovan and O'Neil were impressed by their team's enthusiasm and motivation.

The teams played on the newly resurfaced Legion field courts which gave them a respectable home court. Last season the team had no home matches and was forced to play at inferior facilities. Many underclassmen are on the team which makes things look bright for the future.

Front L-R: Jenney George, Jeanne Foy, Debbie Lynch, Gail Hall, Sue Silva Back L-R: Mrs. O'Neil, Chris Hatch, Arlene Murphy, Kara Hemingway, Arlene Jacobson, Marie Roche, Marie Burke, Mary Beth Garrity, Carol Cazeault, Robin Klare



Carl Gustafson and Scott Binney

Coach O'Neil

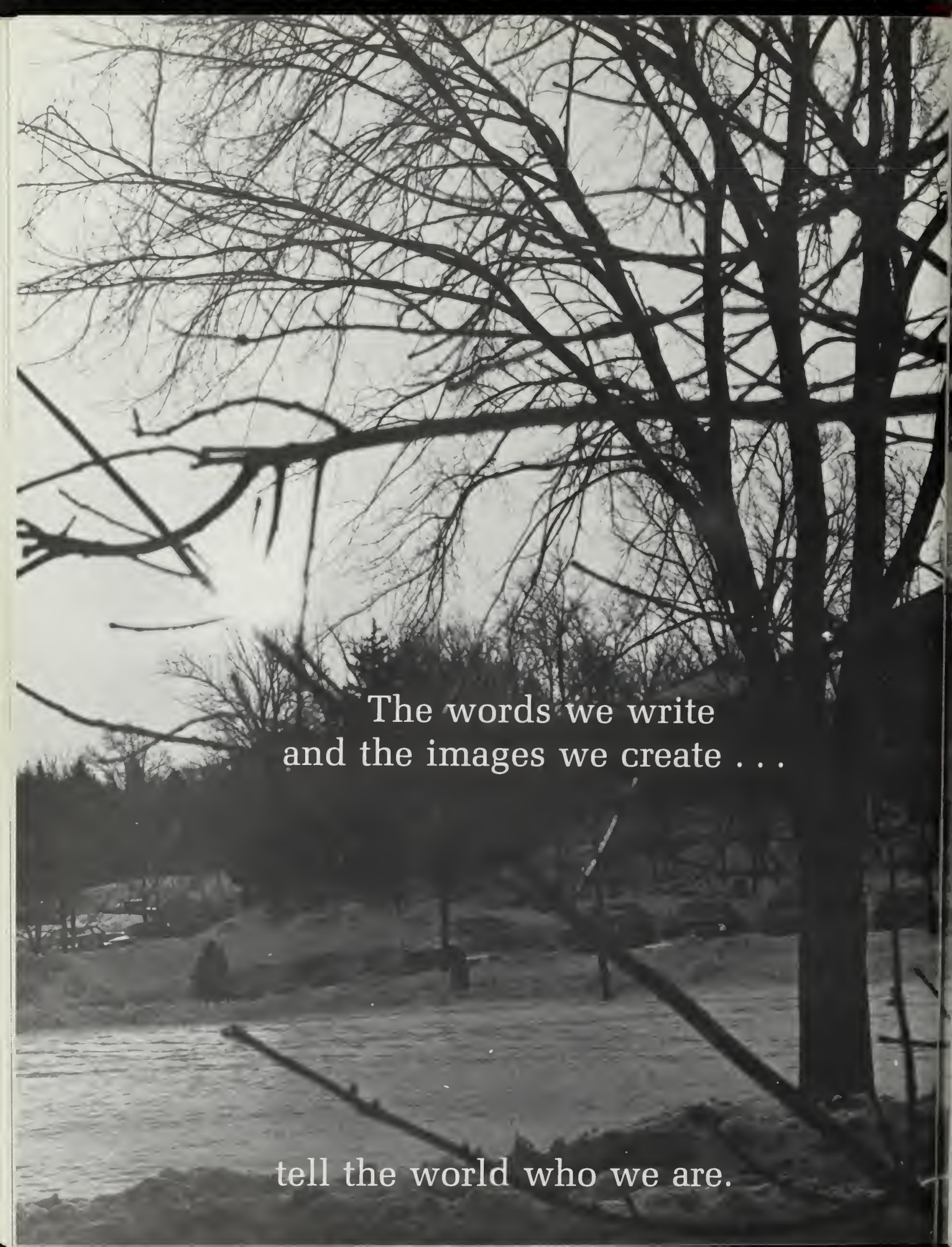
L-R: Scott Binney, Carl Gustafson, Dan Silva, Frank Clegg, Mr. Donovan

Scott Binney

It Keeps You Running

Track coach David Laprise showed he can practice what he preaches when he undertook an amazing feat last summer. Dave ran 1500 miles in 30 days for the benefit of Cancer research. With the help of many sponsors, Coach Laprise and his two sons covered the East coast ahead of schedule. The run was dedicated to a close friend of the Laprise's who died of cancer. Running forty miles a day, Dave raised a lot of money and gained valuable television time for the National Cancer Society. His outstanding effort and tremendous character has been greatly appreciated by the many people suffering from cancer.

Coach Laprise has set an outstanding example for all of us to follow. In talking with the coach, one will find something beyond training and stamina. Coach Laprise has unending drive and hope. Dave has given many inspring talks to high schools and businesses. His words relate closely to those expressed by countless others who have achieved success. He simply states: "Do anything, but do it well, reach for the stars!"


The words we write
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tell the world who we are.

GALLERY: Three by our resident artists

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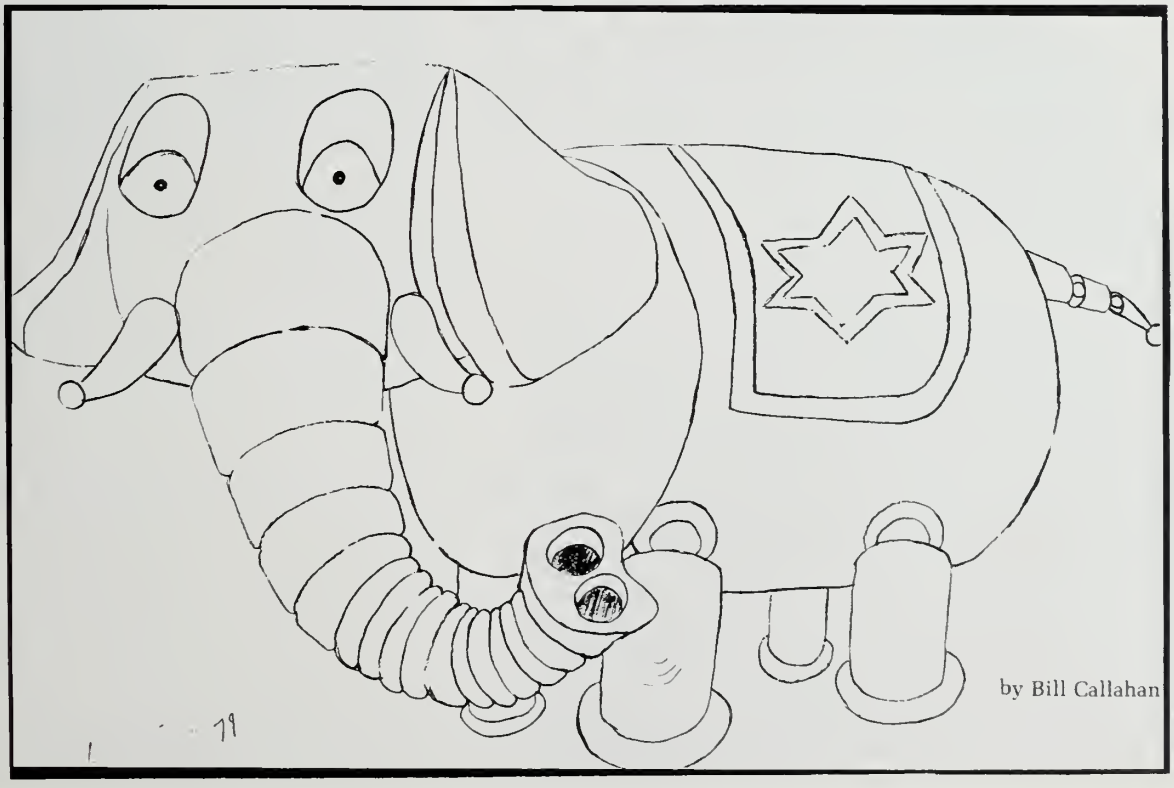
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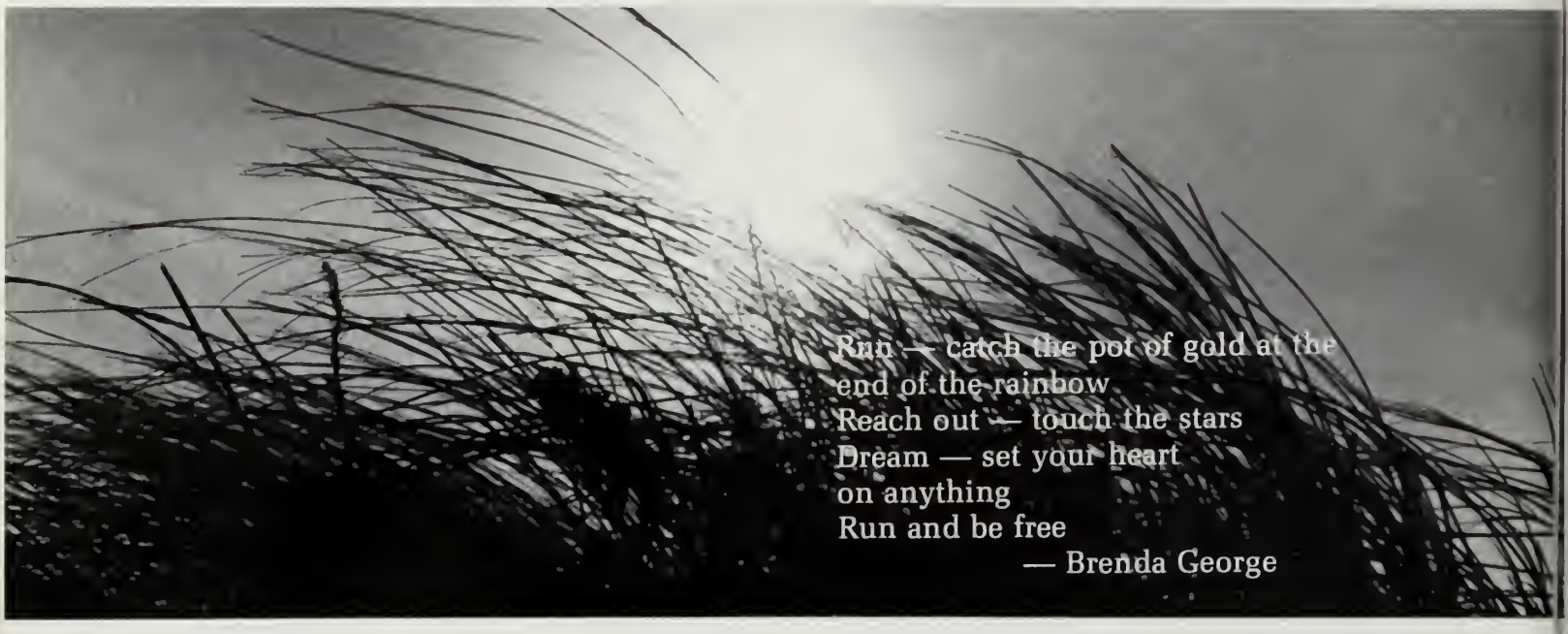


An Ode to a Friend

to the 2Js, S, D, and expecially E

It has been a long year,
a difficult year
And I thank you for the gifts
that you have given me:
Confidence, Friendship, Security.
You were always there to tell me
I was beautiful;
I always laughed when you told me —
I may have doubted your judgment,
but I trusted your sincerity.
You taught me to love beauty —
in all forms.
You gave me appreciation for the
aestethics, and you showed me that
what are most important are those
abstract images that we cannot see.
You encouraged me to look beneath the
surface — further than my eyes could
see. Like you did; like you do.
You alleviated my burdens when I felt
that my sanity, like the fine
sands of an hourglass would slip
through my finger —
threatening to pull me in too.
I have learned from you and with you.
You complimented and critized;
you lectured and comforted
All for which I am grateful.
And now as you are leaving, you take
a part of me with you, just as you
leave a fragment of yourself in me.

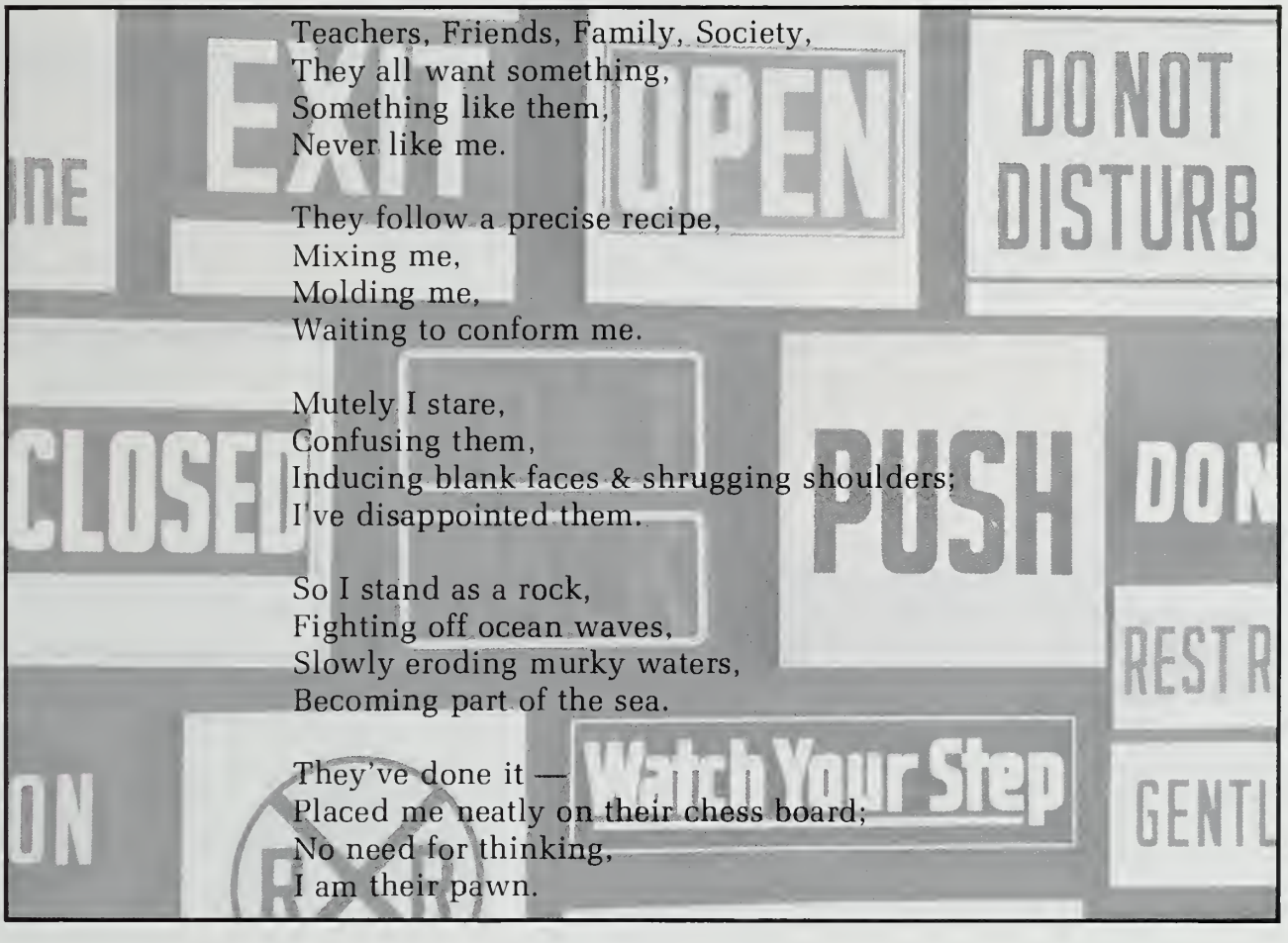
— Karyl Lew

A knock on the door, you come in, how the years have changed you. The new-you glances around scanning for what you can find, you spy the book and looking through the pages you loosen up the stern hard face turns to smile and we share a glass of wine. The end of the book has some empty pages, where pictures need to be kept, there still is some time we both agree and we part again agreeing someday the pages will be complete.

— Laurie Pizzano

Checkmate

They're all around me,
Trying to suck the marrow of my life,
'Till there's nothing left,
'Till I'm part of them.



Teachers, Friends, Family, Society,
They all want something,
Something like them,
Never like me.

They follow a precise recipe,
Mixing me,
Molding me,
Waiting to conform me.

Mutely I stare,
Confusing them,
Inducing blank faces & shrugging shoulders;
I've disappointed them.

So I stand as a rock,
Fighting off ocean waves,
Slowly eroding murky waters,
Becoming part of the sea.

They've done it —
Placed me neatly on their chess board;
No need for thinking,
I am their pawn.

Fighting for myself,
Ignoring them,
I face an endless battle.
I cannot get wounded.

— Pam Jones

With my sharp, crisp, skills turning slow and clumsy, my opponent strips me
of the ball. Feet stampeded even harder down field with the sudden turn of events.
While white shirts desperately try to retain possession, brown shirts, drawing extra
breaths, give it their all to manuver down field. The shouts of yelling spectators echo from
the sidelines while the brown shirts continue their move. Off a tired leg, the ball is crossed
toward the goal mouth. Sweaty, embattled players, their faces revealing exhaustion, turn in the ball's
direction. My position becomes helpless for our cause, and my eyes soon witness my mistake.
The ball, heading for the net is stopped on the foot of a brown shirt. With split-second
actions he fires the ball at the net. The crowd rises to follow the ball's path. For a
split-second all is silent. The fast, hard game appears to be moving in slow motion.
The pain of bruised and abused bodies hurts more now than ever before. Like
the depressing sight of a sudden storm ruining a beautiful day, the game is
now tied at one to one.

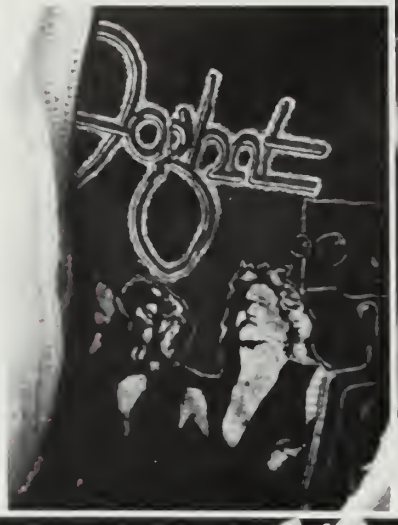
— Joe Curran

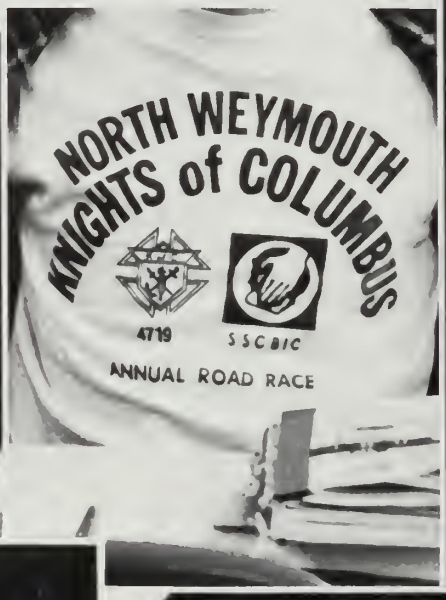
The Window

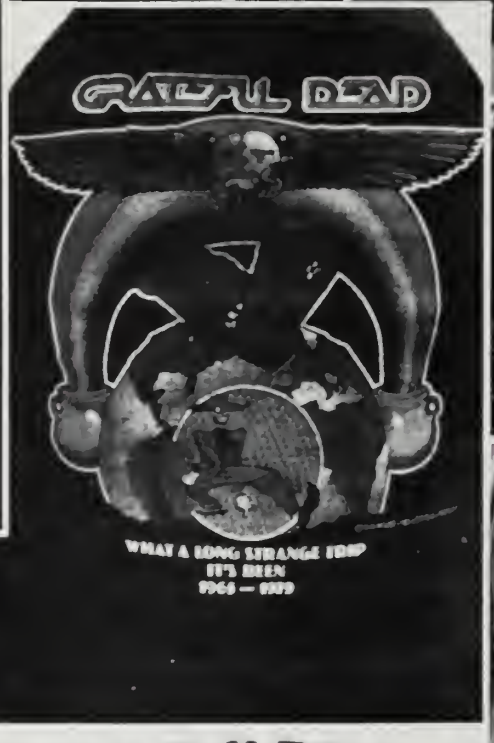
We all look out the window
Though it sometimes seems dusty and old.
Outside the glass there are many things
There is happiness, glory and gold.
The things outside that window
Are the ones that we all want to get
We work, we dream, we toil,
We strive to do our best.
Yet the window is delicate
The weather proofing strong
The window smashes, the dreams are gone.
We're sad, we're lonely, but we still
aren't wrong.

— John Keelan

What's in a Name?







Battle of the Bulge

Ever so slowly
I walk toward the bed,
My hands start to tremble
My mind fills dread.
A horrible silence
Drenches the air,
As my terror filled eyes,
See the hideous pair.
How innocent
And serene they appear.
But I am not fooled,
Truth's moment is near,
I gather my courage
In the dull light of dawn,
Then lunge for their legs,
The battle is on!
We scratch and we tear,
We pull and we tug,
I get the advantage,
We crash to the rug!
Now is my chance,
Not a moment to spare;
I jam my feet into
The horrible pair.
I try to work quickly,
My palms damp with sweat,
They're stunned for the moment,
But its not over yet.
I grasp them with skill
Yank them up to my hip,
They suddenly stir;
Ahh! I'm caught in their grip!
I twist and I pull
With all of my might;
But the viscious beasts
Put up quite a fight.
The agony deepens
With each passing inch;
As I pull them up further
They squeeze and they pinch.
I have got them now
One more tug and I've won;
Oh no, I forgot
Still the zipper's undone!
I pull in my belly
And take a deep breath,
I shiver with fear
This could be the grip of death.
I scream from the pain
As they claw at my skin.
I'm burning with anger,
How I wish I was thin.
I use all of my strength
I hear the snap, snap.
And with God on my side
I'll close the zipper's great gap.
I rest for a moment,
Count slowly to ten,
Pull it up only half way,
I'll try it again.
The zipper is up finally
The battle I've won,
My foe hugs me tightly
We now appear one.
Though I didn't enjoy it,
The fight was quite fair;
I hate these damn pants
But they're all I had to wear!

Renee LaVellee

Attitudes

Over the year, we conducted several surveys concerning the attitudes of students at Weymouth North. The answers received were as different, diverse, and interesting as the many students polled. We thought you might enjoy hearing what your fellow students thought.

If you were drafted today would you go to war?

I believe that it is my duty to defend my country.

I am not sure how I would respond to the actual fighting; I doubt anyone can answer that question.

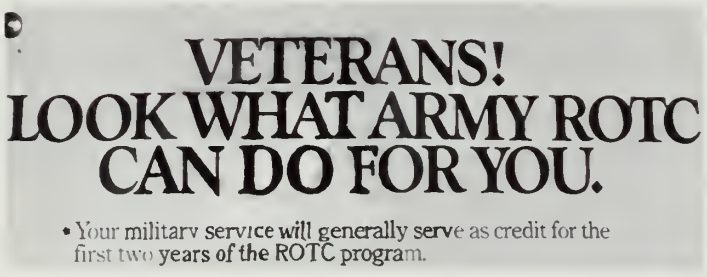
Dying to me, is immaterial.

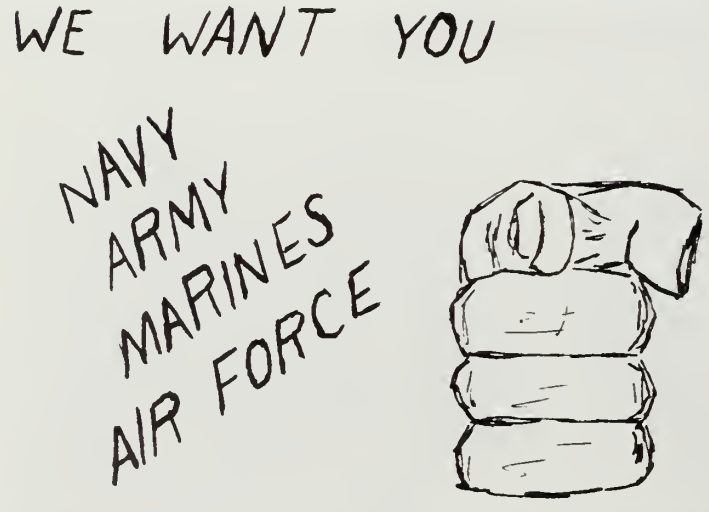
I think we should stand behind our country and show our loyalty.

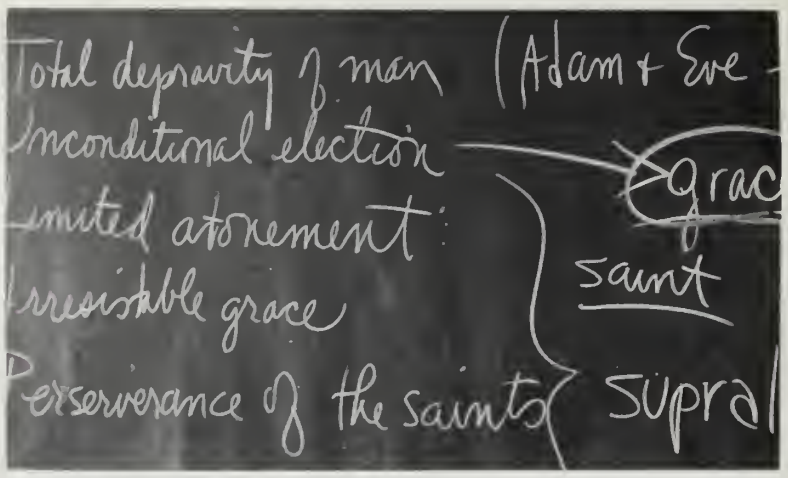
No way! I would rather walk the rest of my life and burn wood than fight for oil.

I feel that we can all live in peace no matter which race, creed or color we are.

I am a girl and girls should not fight.







As a teenager what is the major cause of STRESS in your life?

The many pressures from my peers can sometimes be overwhelming.

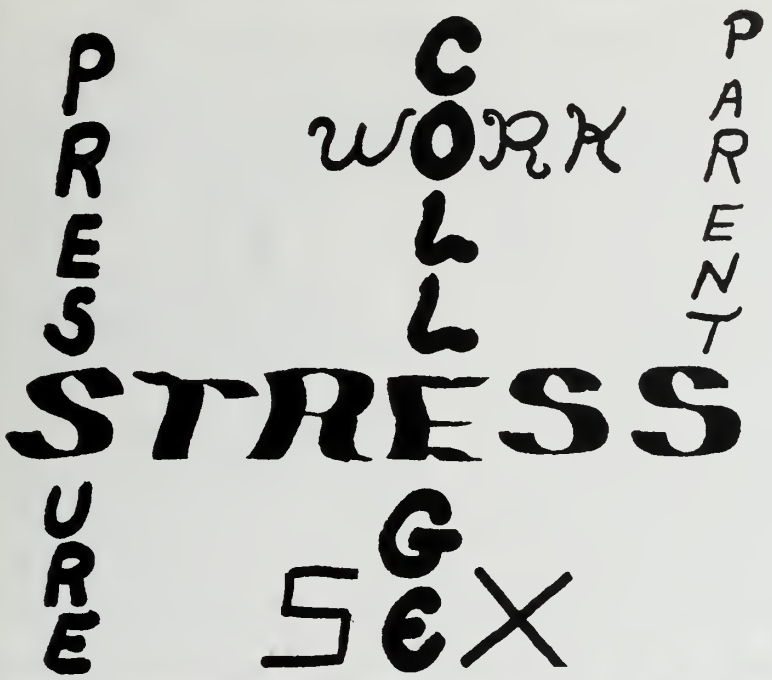
I feel that sex is a major cause of anxiety in my life.

The choice of a college and the future produces many tensions.

My parents cause a lot of stress in my life. I like to go someplace and just be alone to help ease the pain.

Money is a big problem since it provides for college, my car and gas, clothes, and weekend festivities.

The major cause of stress in my life is trying to juggle my schedule around to include everything I want to do.



What do you really like or dislike about high school?

The part of school I like, is seeing my old friends and making new friends each year.

I like being able to relate to my teachers because I've come to realize that they are in the same boat as me.

I love those delicious entree lunches served buffet style. Not only are these lucious meals prepared by well-qualified chefs, but they also taste better than the food in the famous "Blue Fox" restaurant.

I enjoy the coffee and donuts every morning.

I like participating in some of the sports and extra-curricular activities.

I think that the wide variety of courses is great.

The friendships made now will hopefully last a lifetime.

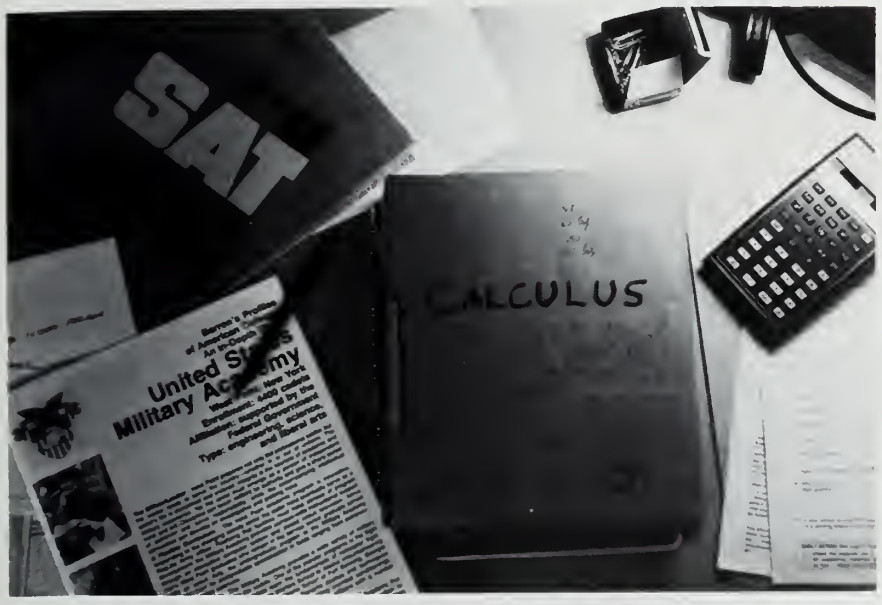
I dislike the constant homework and tests.

I hate getting up so early in the morning for school.

I don't like when it rains while I'm walking to school.

I hate being cooped up in the building all day long.

I dislike the newly approved Proposition 2½. Many of the best teachers, courses, and extra-curricular activities will be cut from the budget.



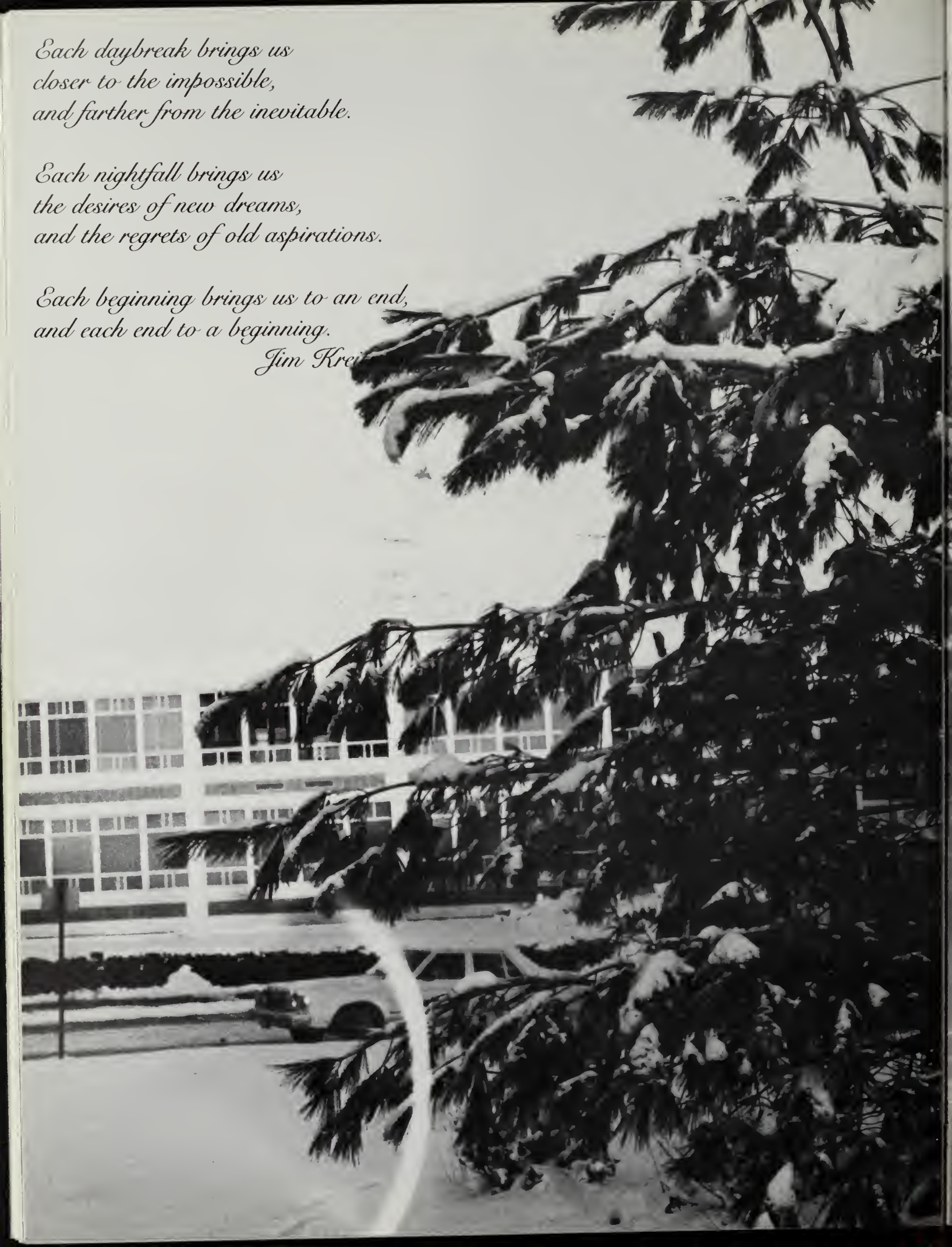
Attitudes

Each daybreak brings us
closer to the impossible,
and farther from the inevitable.

Each nightfall brings us
the desires of new dreams,
and the regrets of old aspirations.

Each beginning brings us to an end,
and each end to a beginning.

Jim Krei



Making it happen

We were fortunate to have many efficient committees. These committees attempted to improve our school programs. There was the assembly committee which provided us with the many entertaining programs for our enjoyment.

Prom Committee
Front Row: James Kreitman, Dave Linehan, Charles Abbott, Greg Evans, Fred MacNeil Back Row: Michelle Boudreault, Jennifer George, Pam Turner, Carol Janeway, Catherine Drysdale, Cheryl Mercier, Donna Plett, Mary Nangel, Mrs. Daley

Senior Activities Committee
1st row: Jeffery Tocchio, William Shea, Laurie Pizzano 2nd row: Mary Beth Breed, Suzanne Silva, Mr. Ghiorse, Harvey, Janet Podeiko 3rd row: Linda Nicholson, Lori Leo, June Weaver 4th row: Tracey Molignano, Laurie Bean, Jeanne Foy 5th row: Barbara Evans, Carol Janeway, Alisa McKenna, Cheryl Mercier, Timothy Leahy, Dave Linehan 6th row: Stephen Lee, William Scarpelli, James Donovan, Karen Haas, Joseph Curran, David Archibald, Steve Brennan, Brian Herlihy

The Prom committee planned the biggest event in our senior year. The Cap and Gown committee was responsible for obtaining our measurements and preparing us for graduation.

Checks and balances

Chess Club
Front Row: Scott Sallaway. Robert Nortrem Back Row: Sal Grasso, Carl Gustafson

Many students have joined the competative Math and Chess teams. The Math team is a part of the Greater Boston Math League. Four times a year, the team competes with eight other teams in it's division.

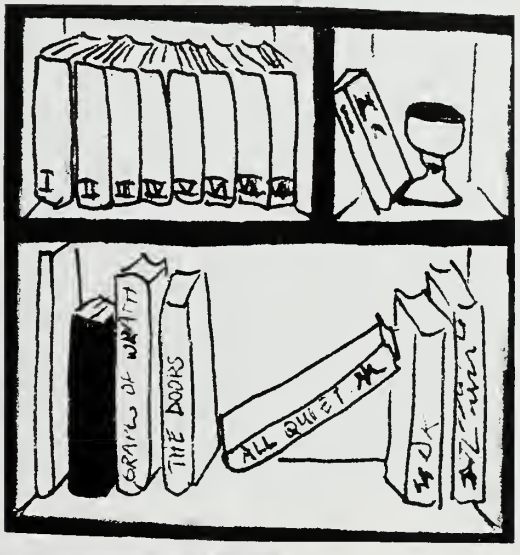
The division is divided into junior varsity and varsity. The junior varsity team is presently running a close first in its league. Both the junior varsity and varsity have done exceedingly well. The Chess Club remains undefeated and should be congratulated; they have had a challenging year.

Math Team
Front Row: Frances Abouzeid, Elaine Santry, Mrs. Halloran Back Row: Chris Hawkesworth, Galen Grote, Mr. Green, Paul Soper, Paul Duca
Not pictured: Donna Robison, Pat Darcey, Margaret Vanasse, David Baker, Laurie Bruce

Keeping things in order

The Key Club is a Kiwanis sponsored organization. It performed such tasks as billboard painting and court yard clean-up. In the community, the Key Club held a franks and beans dinner and sold advertising in the Thanksgiving Day Football Game. All proceeds were given to the Ronald MacDonald House.

Key Club
First Row: Peter Hamilton, James Donovan, Frank Glegg, James Kreitman, Mr. Daly Second Row: Shawn Malloy, Dan Kelly, Michael Smith, Jim Bell Third Row: Kathy Boben, Eileen Daly, Kara Hemingway, Debbie Fulton, Carol Cazeault, Carl Gustafson, Jason Constantino, Jeff Hynes, Mark Pumphrey Fourth Row: Joseph Curran, Peter Deneault, David Scannell, Steven Zunino



Library Assistants
Joanne Affsa, Cindy Jewitt, Tina Fowler

Our library aids helped ease the burden of research and were always willing to lend a helping hand when we were selecting a biography. Their other duties included sorting and replacing books.

Setting the pace

Pep Squad: Laura Gedutis, Theresa Tanner, Tina George

The Pep Club is composed of very active girls who build up school spirit by cheering at football games, pep rallies, and parade. They meet twice a week to plan routines and fund raising events.

Band and Flag Team

This year North High is fortunate enough to have its first Flag Team. The members practiced daily in the fall to accomplish grace and precision. They have performed with the band at pep rallies, parades and football games.

Band

Keeping spirits high

The North High Cheerleaders were a most active group. They were at all the football games, ready to cheer them on to a victory. Their enthusiasm was overwhelming. These girls practiced many hours throughout the school year; preparing for football and basketball games, pep rallies and parades.

Cheerleaders
1st row: Carol Cazeault, Nora Zerfoss, Janet Hagelstein, Patricia Leonard 2nd row: Jennifer George, Lisa Ohman, Karen Lindquist, Ellen Walker, Maureen Donohoe

Karen Lindquist, Lisa Ohman, Ellen Walker, Carol Cazeault, Jennifer George, Nora Zerfoss, Janet Hagelstein, Maureen Donohoe, Patricia Leonard

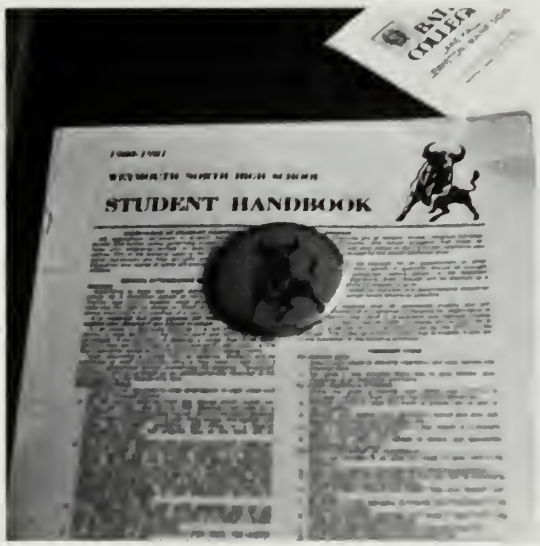
top row: Lisa Ohman, Ellen Walker, Jennifer George, Janet Hagelstein, Carol Cazeault, Patricia Leonard, Nora Zerfoss, middle row: Karen Lindquist, Maureen Donohoe, bottom row: Terri

This group should be commended for its everlasting spirit, which helped increase the dedication in our school.

Making the grade

The Student Council consists of a small group of selected students to represent the student body. This council provides a link between the students and the administration. The Student Council votes on school policy; this year implementing a more efficient tardy plan. The students sell tonic and spirit buttons. Also, the council has chosen the school ring.

Student Council
Front Row: Sue Marten, James Donovan, Stephen McGowan, Michelle Robison Back Row: Carolyn Fox, James Kreitman, Andrea Gosselin, Miss Anderson, Tracey Molignano, Jane Baumeister, Debbie Merlino, Kara Hemingway, Richard Keelan, Ellyn Donovan



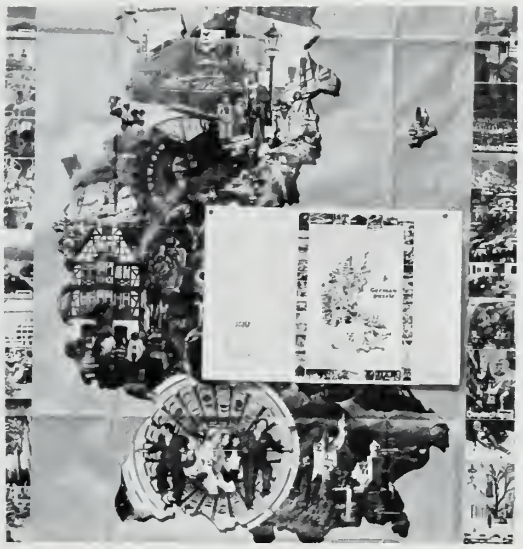
The Weymouth North chapter of the National Honor Society is comprised of a select group of students posessing much leadership, scholarship, character and citizenship. Members have participated in many service programs. A car wash, courtyard clean-up, Red Cross blood drive and participation in the Southeastern Regional Drama Festival were all undertaken this year. Also, members of the Honor Society tutored over 150 students in their studies. The Trivia Bowl and socials were also highlighted the year.

National Honor Society
First Row: Mrs. Whitlow, Lauren Keaney, Donna Deveau, Maureen Donohoe Second Row: Paul Soper, Brenda George, Andrea Gosselin, James Kreitman Third Row: David Connolly, Kimberly Kelly, Catherine Drysdale, Marc Losee, Lori Leo, Jeanne Foy

Expanding our horizons

Our foreign language clubs enable students to learn about different cultures. They have gone to restaurants to try foreign foods. They also have attended a cultural show in Boston.

French Club
Front Row: June Weaver, Kenneth Fitzpatrick Back Row: Mrs. Dufault, Laura Walsh, Andrea Gombas, Laurie Pizzano, Christine Hatch, Francis Abouzeid



Spanish Club
First Row: Kathy Harrison, Brenda George, Brenda Sullivan, Marie Gardener, MaryJane Wilson Second Row: Mrs. Mosca, Jackie Lyons, David Connolly, Sandy Richards, Karyl Lew, James Winn, Ellen Keenan, Maureen Conroy, Vicki Nicholson, Kara Hemingway

The students in these groups have benefited from these activities. They have gained knowledge that will enable them to understand the language, and it's cultures.

Pressing the point

North Highlights
Front Row Gary Donadio, Rich McKay, Robert Notrem, Mr. Abbott Back Row Daniel Kerr Paul Duca, Glenn Summerlin

North Highlights, a student run newspaper, tried to capture current news events in and out of school.

Two literary organizations in our school were **Reflections** and **North Highlights**. The staffs worked hard to produce enlightening, enriching information. Reflections is a magazine written by the students of North High. It had many various types of writing including short stories, poems, essays, and art work.

Reflections
Jeanne Foy, June Weaver, Miss Jehle, Victor Alosi, James Kreitman, Andrea Gosselin

Breaking away

This year, ten students from North went to Washington, D.C. as a part of the Project Close-up program. This trip indoctrinated students to the complex structure of our government. Highlights of the trip included visits with congressmen, sightseeing, and many intense seminars.

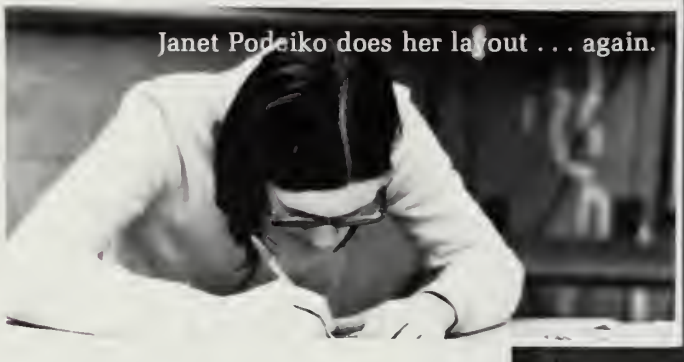
Project Close-up
Front Row: Renee LaVallee, Janet Podeiko, Janet Pendergast, June Weaver Back Row: Mr. Lofgren, Glenn Summerlin, George Cavanaugh, Dave Moran, Scott Sallaway, Peter Hamilton

The Ski Club highlighted their year with the long awaited trip to Switzerland. Each of them brought back a treasure of souveniers and an priceless collections of memories.

Ski Club
Front Row: Frank Clegg, Jeanne Foy, Lori Leo Second Row: Andra Gombas, Linnea Hollander, Julie McDonald, Lisa Riccardi, Ann Kelleher, David Scannell Third Row: Tim Leahy, Bob Fuda, Mike Fortnam, David Scannell.

And they said it was going to be easy

Yearbook Staff: Jason Constantino, Peter Hamilton, Jim Grandfield, Steve Medeiros, Dana Green, Brenda George, Karyl Lew, Dave Linehan, Carol Janeway, Jeanne Foy, Kim Kelly, Laurie Pizzano, Janet Pendergast, Marie Gardner, June Weaver, Shawn Malloy not photographed: Jim Kreitman, John Keelan, Janet Podeiko, Lisa Mackertich, Joe Curran, Diane Kelley



Janet Podeiko does her layout . . . again.

In my opinion, the purpose of a yearbook is not to merely display pictures and list names. Instead, it should be used effectively to summarize an important period of our lives. This is easier said than done because it is impossible to collect three vital years and cram them into 216 11-8½" pages. With this goal in mind, we take great care to choose a motley of pictures, copy, and themes to represent all the conflicting emotions, situations, and impressions that we have experienced throughout our high school years. Hopefully, the **North Star** will serve as a memorable keepsake and an abstract reference.

— Karyl Lew

Our fearless leader bares all

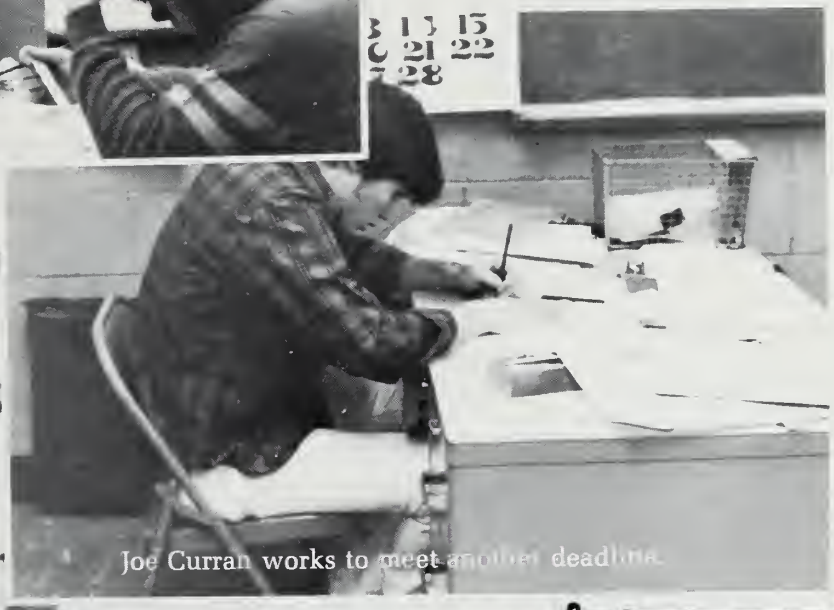
People very rarely realize the time, effort and money needed to make a successful yearbook.

In June of our Junior year the editors are faced with enormous task of creating a yearbook beginning from nothing but an idea; pictures, layouts, and copy soon become a reality. Too often people criticize the book, not fully realizing all of the work behind the scenes.

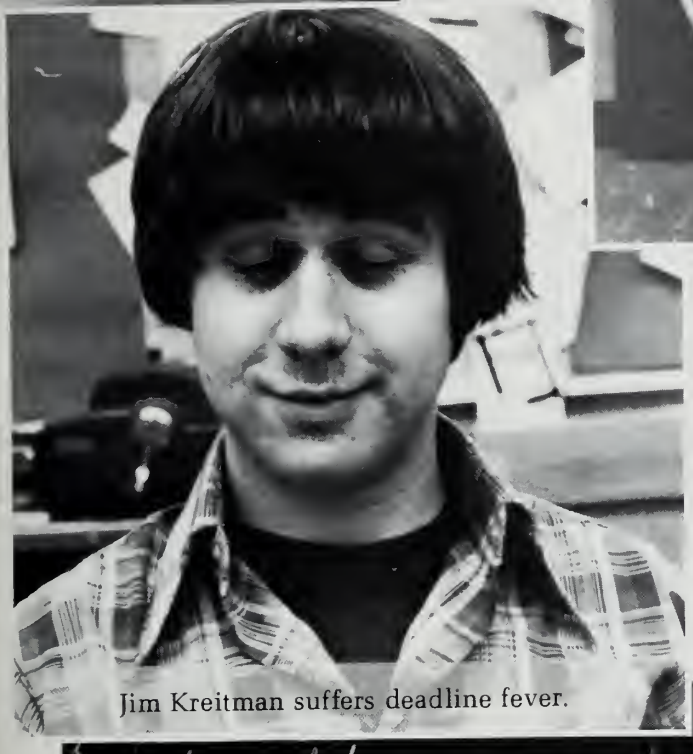
Our staff is comprised of a cross-section of the class. As you glance through the book a definite pattern prevails, yet the varied personalities who contributed to the book provide for a unique touch.

— Jim Kreitman and
Brenda George

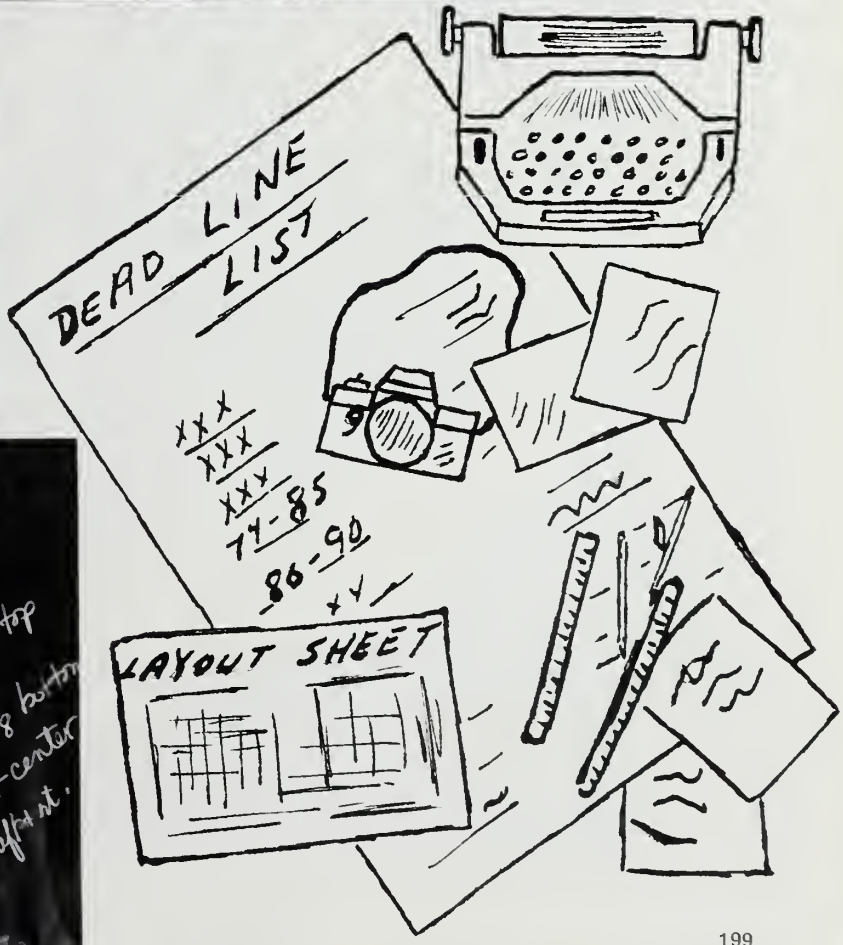
Just before midnight.

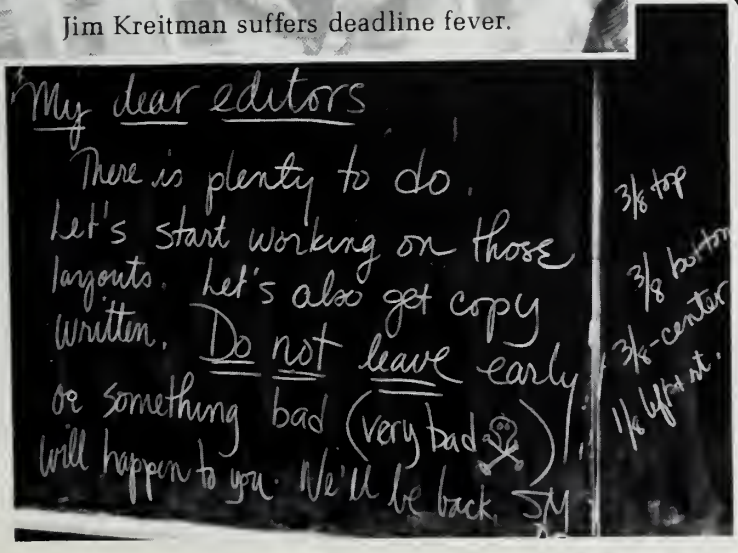


Joe Curran works to meet another deadline.



Jim Kreitman suffers deadline fever.





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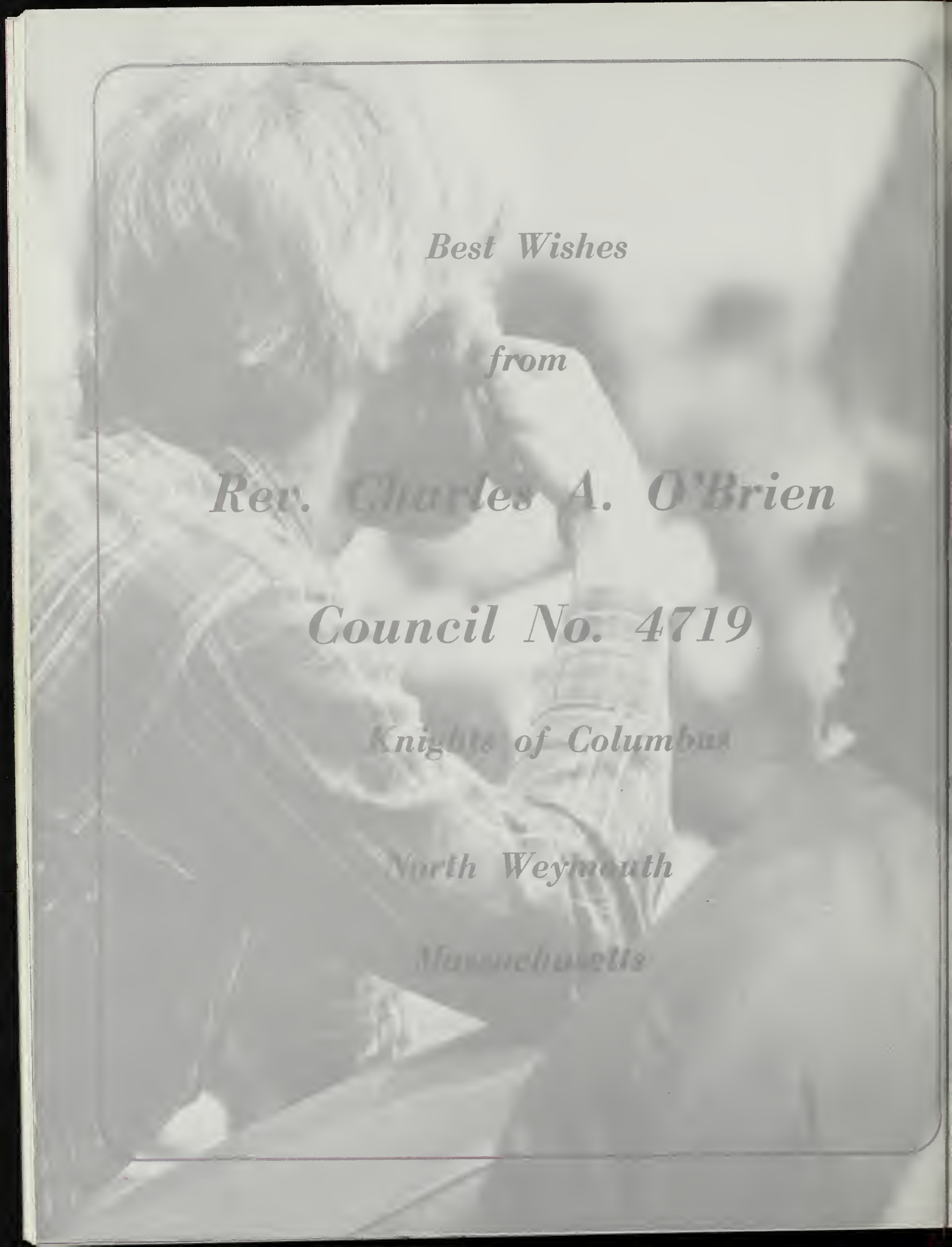

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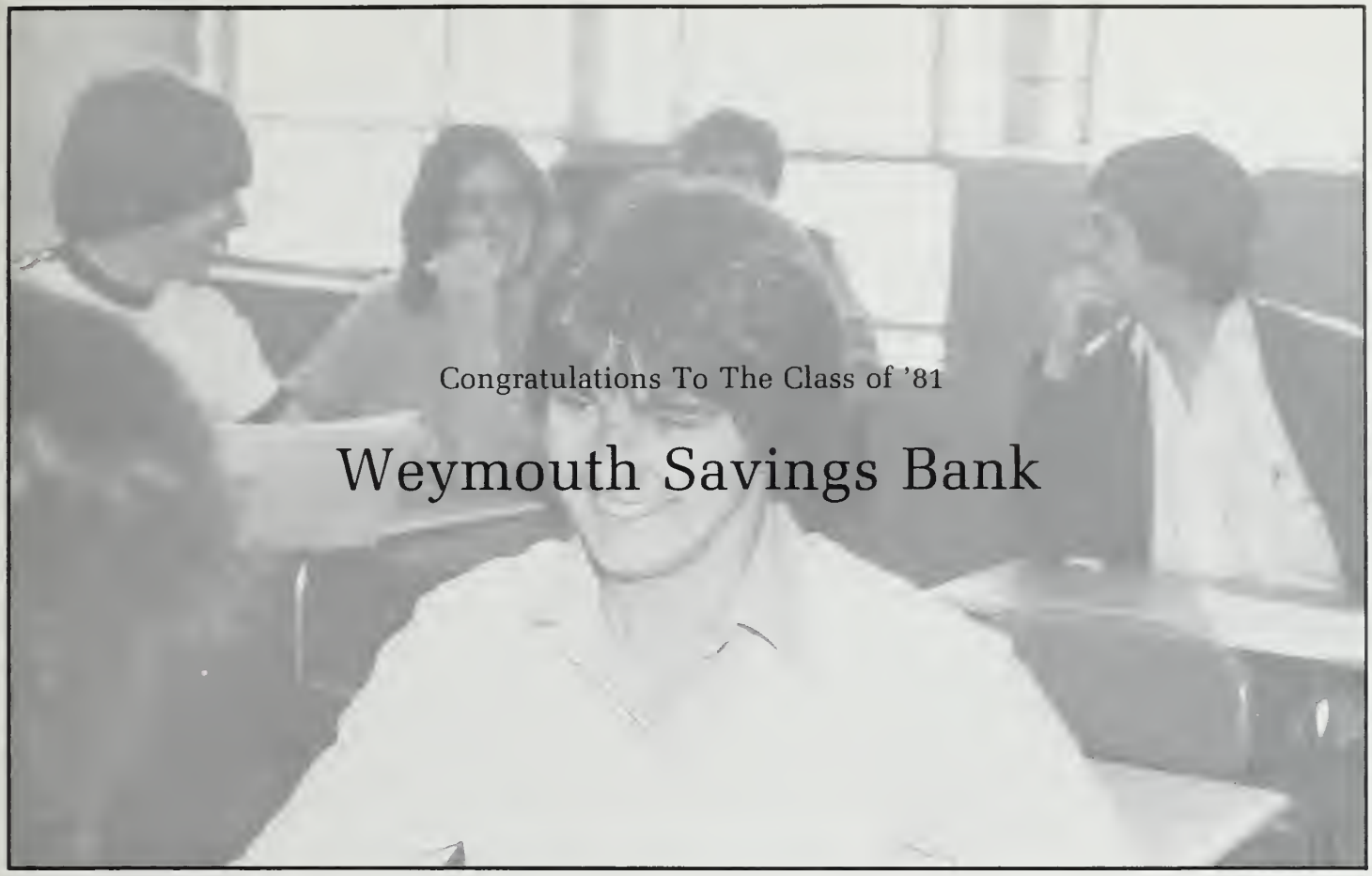

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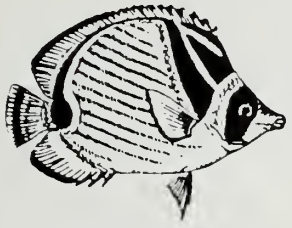

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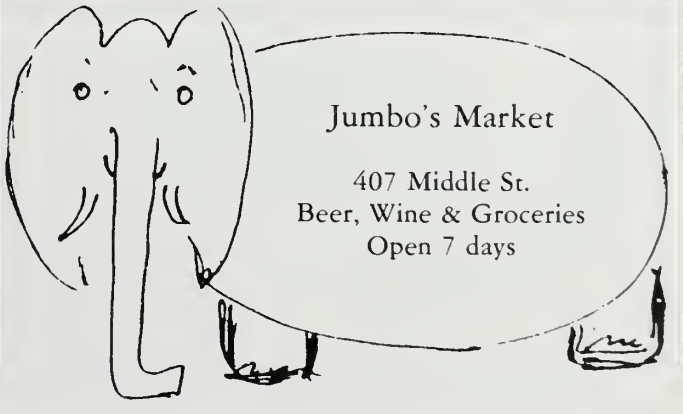

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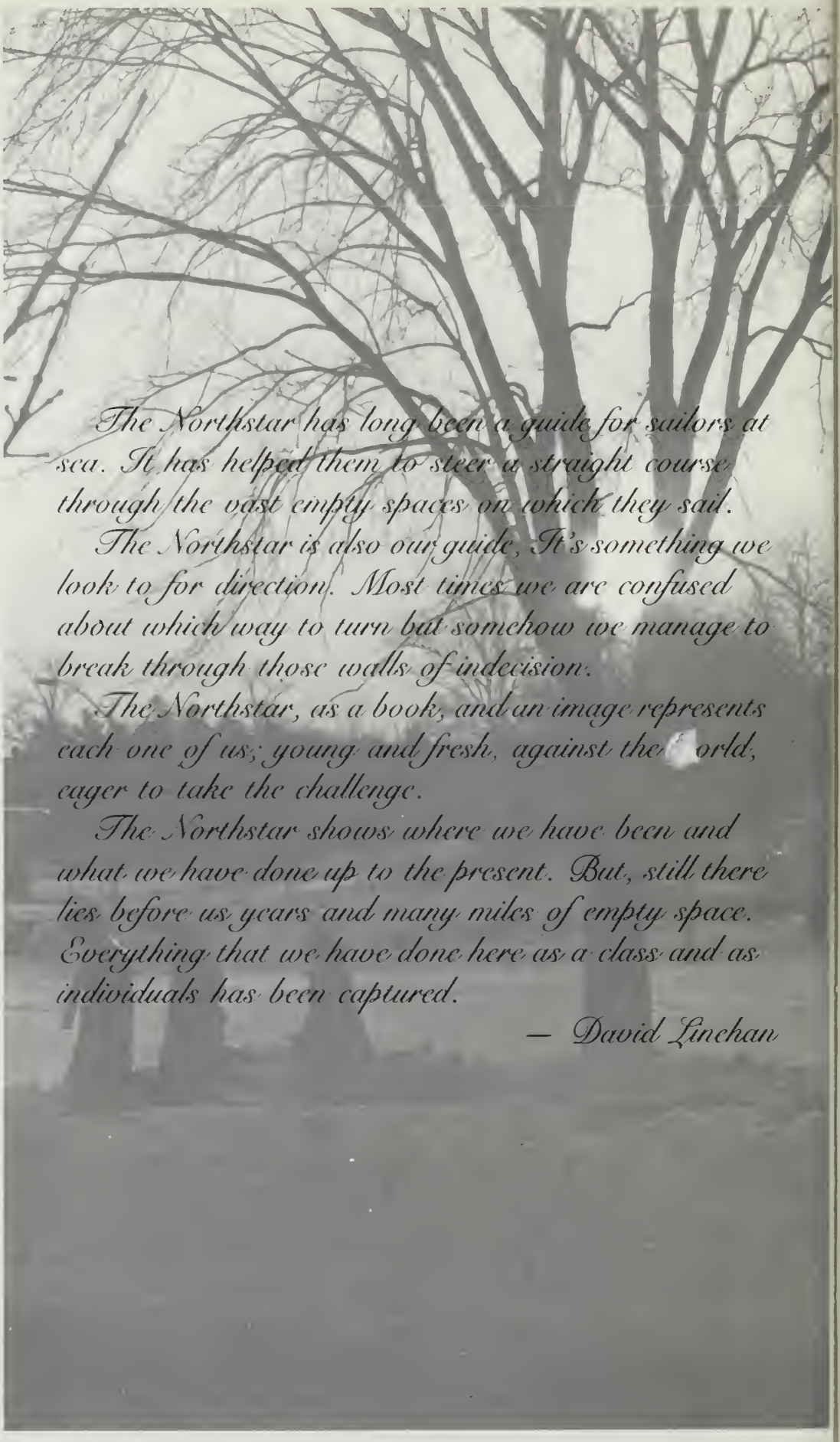

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